

Election '91

Candidates are developing platforms and voters are forming opinions. Keep up with our weekly election update. See page 2

Lost dogs

A local group is trying to start a Humane Society in response to the growing number of abandoned animals. See page 12

Helpline

A new 24-hour telephone hotline helps those in distress with no one to turn to. See Second Section

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Province responds to health study

30 beds approved for county



Reflective cones, like the one shown above, will allow air ambulance helicopters to land at night. On hand to receive the cones last Friday were, from left, Minden councillor Verne Graham, Haliburton County ambulance manager Tim Masson, nursing administrator Jean Anderson, district air ambulance manager Dana Banke and air ambulance pilot Jerry Beatty.

Minden Hospital helipad can now be used at night

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden Hospital now has 24-hour landing facilities for air ambulance helicopters.

On Friday official from the health ministry's air ambulance branch delivered 17 reflective cones and a windsock to the existing temporary helipad located beside the hospital.

The Haliburton County Ambulance Service has been working with the health ministry air ambulance branch for several months to develop more landing sites in the county.

In early September Minden was identified for development of a night landing site. Reflective cones are also being placed at the Stanhope Airport to provide night landing capabilities there, which will bring the

number of 24-hour helipads in the county to four, including the pad at Haliburton Hospital.

Haliburton County ambulance manager Tim Masson says at least one, and possibly two, additional night sites will be developed in the county.

Jerry Beatty, the ambulance base manager for Canadian Helicopters which operates the air ambulance, was also present when the cones were delivered to the Minden Hospital. He said the reflective cones are as good, if not better, than electrical lighting systems used at other helipads.

Beatty said, when making a night landing at the hospital, the helicopter will approach from the south-west and turn on its landing and search lights about five miles

(more on page 3)

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County will be getting up to 30 long-term care beds as part of the Ontario government's commitment to health and social services in the county.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville made the announcement last Friday at a press conference held in the county building.

"What I'm going to be announcing is one of the most significant announcements I could make," said Drainville. He said the one prom-

ise he had made during last year's election campaign was that health and social service needs in Haliburton County would be responded to and long-term beds would be established.

Accompanying the announcement was a promise of \$2.3 million for capital expenditures in the county. The funding from the province was set aside in 1989 pending the completion of a comprehensive needs study of Haliburton County which was sent to the province earlier this year.

A local committee will be formed in January to decide where and how the money will be spent to provide the beds in Haliburton County.

The province will also conduct a feasibility study on possible redevelopment of the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest Home for the Aged to provide long-term care, flexible respite and convalescent care and emergency out-patient care.

A third project will involve renovations to support ambulatory and diagnostic services at the Haliburton Hospital.

Drainville commended the work done by the local steering committee which drafted the directional plan for Haliburton County, saying the document indicated the needs of the county and also reflected the long-term care policies of the provincial government.

More health plan coverage pages 4 and 9

The maximum of 30 beds approved by the government is less than the 40 beds recommended by the steering committee in the directional plan, but more than the 18 beds promised to the county by the Liberal government.

The province approved the 30 beds after examining the options presented in the directional plan and weighing the costs involved, said Drainville. Considering the atmosphere at fiscal restraint at Queen's Park, Drainville said the commitment to Haliburton County's health, social service and housing needs is a considerable investment.

The more than \$400,000 raised by the community to support the 18-bed expansion of Haliburton Hospital will be used in the implementation of recommendations in the directional plan, as will the more than \$200,000 set aside by the county.

Drainville said the community will not be required to raise any more money to help fund the initiatives being pursued.

Details about the establishment of the beds will not be known until after the new committee reached its conclusions.

(more on page 4)

Community says farewell to Sandy Bannon

Hundreds of friends, relatives fellow students and teachers crowded into the Zion United Church in Carnarvon Monday afternoon to pay their last respects to 17 year old Sandy Bannon. The church was quickly filled and the overflow crowd was accommodated in the adjacent parish hall, while others stood outside, barely able to hear the service, but drawing some comfort from the fact they were at least nearby as the teenager was laid to rest.

Sandy died as a result of a gunshot wound sustained Thursday night at the nearby Mill Pond Restaurant. She was shot by her father, Ken Bannon, who also injured the owner of the restaurant, Renee Hubercheck and later turned the gun on himself.

"I am angry at God Today," Reverend Ed Moll, said as he began his comments during the service. "I have a lot of questions. 'Why?' seems to be the one that comes up most often." He told the crowd that while the questions may not be answered to their satisfaction, and while, "there is a weight on your chest and a lump in your throat and a rage in your belly... death no longer has the last word on life. The deep comfort of Christian faith is present and strong."

Haliburton Highlands High School Teacher Frank Wallace delivered the

(more on page 5)

Election '91

County issues will dominate election

It has become obvious as candidates step forward for the November municipal election, that the focus of attention is shifting. While there is still a strong interest in and concern for the local issues, the arena where most of the major battle of ideas will be fought this year is at the county level.

Three years ago, county government was a little understood, other level of government that had something to do with some of the roads in the Highlands and, well, little else that anyone outside the circle of municipal politicians and bureaucrats could easily identify. County council was the hazy group of reeves and some deputy reeves that met monthly, sort of, and, well, you know, did things.

How times have changed.

Expanded responsibilities including social services, waste management, and planning have moved the actions of the county council from the those of a sleepy old boys club to the glaring spotlight at centre stage.

The rocket ride to notoriety was given a monumental boost with a budget that surpassed last year's by 35% and the sacrificial dispatching of the Chamber of Commerce. Suddenly the county was

Commentary

making decisions that affected everyone in a direct manner and just as suddenly, everyone wanted a say in how those decisions were made. When the spotlight shifted to the county, it was obvious some councillors were not prepared for the intrusion into their closed circle. A few stood their ground on issues of substance, others attempted to disappear into the shadows. Whatever the reaction, however, it became clear early this year that county council was about to undergo a major change.

For years the province has been urging the counties to take greater responsibilities in the areas they serve. In some ways it is a backdoor attempt to introduce regional government, without using that loathsome term. More realistically, however, it is a realization that most municipal services can be provided more efficiently on a broader scale than they can by most of the smaller township units.

While the change has been evolving slowly for the past couple of years, it is only in the last year or so that anyone has taken notice. Now, it is difficult to find a candidate for reeve or deputy reeve who hasn't

placed county concerns ahead of their own municipality's problems when staking out their platform for the November vote. And, as some of the candidates have already pointed out, the speed of that change will accelerate as numerous new faces make their first appearance at the County Council table.

cil table.

Judge your candidate's county platform planks with care this election. In the next three years that is where the action will be and that is where there will be the greatest need for innovative thinking and creative decision making.

Gardner wants tax increases kept low

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Fred Gardner has announced his candidacy for reeve of Stanhope, saying he can provide the fiscal responsibility needed at the county level.

"My background is in business with a company that was debt-free and profitable," he says. "I'm used to working with budgets on a major scale."

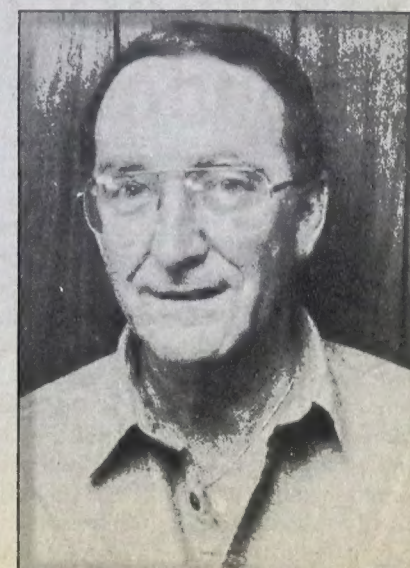
Gardner was elected to Stanhope councillor in the 1988 election and, along with the other Stanhope councillors, opposed this year's 35 per cent increase in the county levy.

"I feel my experience is something that is needed," he said. "I thought the last budget was irresponsible."

Incumbent Stanhope reeve Harry Davis recently announced that he would not be seeking re-election, and Gardner says his decision to seek the top spot was based on Davis stepping down.

"The only reason I'm running is because Harry said he was not going to run," said Gardner. "I've always supported and respected him."

Gardner will be up against Deputy-Reeve Ann Barker who has also announced her inten-



Fred Gardner is running for the position of Reeve of Stanhope

tion to run for reeve.

Although he's concerned about the county's fiscal policies, Gardner says Stanhope council has done a good job of managing the municipality's finances.

(more on page 8)

Municipal candidates

The following is a complete list of registered candidates for municipal council and school board positions as of last Friday at 5 p.m.

Anson, Hindon and Minden
Reeve: Bern Berry, Ray Moore, Ron Gambell, and Verne Graham
Deputy-Reeve: Lewis Stevens
Councillor: Grant Plooard, Gerald Rome and Jean Anthon
Board of Education: Wally Bunn, Marian Harris, Mary Anne Wilson and John Purc

Bicroft
No registrations available

Cardiff
Reeve: Tom Elliott, Mac Peters, William Davis and Garth Clark
Deputy-Reeve: Dan Rivett and William Mumford
Councillor: Keith Murphy, Ronald Milne, Barbara Barchan, William Davis and Helen McIntyre
Board of Education: Lloyd Griffiths

Dysart et al
Reeve: Chris Hodgson
Deputy-Reeve: Bob Nicholl and Jack Cox
Councillor: (ward 5) Larry Tupling and Robert Heinze; (ward 4) Brian Watts
Board of Education:

Glamorgan
Reeve: Robert McCausland and Beverly MacDuff

Deputy-Reeve: Leo McCarthy
Councillor: Alfred Trotter, Clive Taylor, Earl MacDuff, Lorrie Saville, Roger Billings and William Challis
Board of Education: Craig Pettit

Lutterworth
Reeve: Cam Ecclestone
Deputy-Reeve: Jim McMahon
Councillor: Bill Valentine, Lisa Mercer, Maurice Boyd, Paul Pilon Jr. and William Moss
Board of Education: Cheryl Murdoch

Monmouth
No registrations available

Sherborne et al
Reeve: Ross Rabjohn
Deputy-Reeve: Hans Liebmann
Councillor: Joyce McKay, David Bradbury and Robert Canning
Board of Education:

Snowdon
No candidates registered

Stanhope
Reeve: Ann Barker and Fred Gardner
Deputy-Reeve: Eleanor Harrison
Councillor: Murray Daniels, Jim Hicks and Barbara Nangle
Board of Education: LeRoy Eager and Trevor Pawson

Elections will be held on Tuesday November 12

Responsible budgets needed says Hodgson

A promise to fight any measure which would raise property taxes above the rate of inflation is one of the main platform planks of the Chris Hodgson campaign for reeve of the municipality of Dysart et al. Hodgson announced his candidacy for the top spot in the

county's large municipality several weeks ago.

"We can't expect the local economy to grow with the imposition of large tax increases, such as the 35% hike brought down by county council this year," Hodgson said. He pointed out the economy of the county is closely linked to tourism which can be adversely affected by an increased tax burden. "We have to be careful not to raise the taxes to the point where it becomes too expensive for people to live here," he said.

The candidate pointed out that Dysart is in good shape, "...as a result of strong political leadership and five years of overall prosperity to the end of the 1980's." Hodgson had praise for the careful budgeting practices of the last year at the municipal level, and suggested the county council should follow the Dysart example.

He noted the township has recently completed an update of its official plan, but that issues like the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital and the upgrading of the sewage treatment plant are still items which need attention. "The next three years will be a very busy time for the Dysart Reeve and

(more on page 8)



Dysart reeve candidate Chris Hodgson

Cones allow night landings in Minden

(from page one)

away. When the aircraft is three miles from Minden, the pilot will begin to see the reflective cones and by from one mile away the cones will be clearly visible, showing the pilot where to land.

An application is currently before the Ministry of Health to provide Minden with a permanent 24-hour air ambulance helipad and Masson says the installation of the cones will not affect that application.

Ministry officials say a permanent helipad could be built in Minden by the spring, and the reflective cones will either be relocated to the new site or replaced by electric lights.

Dana Banke, the district air ambulance manager, says the cones have several advantages over electric lights because they require less maintenance, are not affected by power outages and are taller so they will not be covered by snow as quickly.

Providing a night landing facility in Minden for the air ambulance has become a crusade for local people since the

shooting death of Carnarvon teenager Sandy Bannon on September 26.

Lee and Ed Turner have formed a committee which has started a memorial fund in Sandy's honour to raise money for a permanent 24-hour pad in Minden.

The Turners were at the hospital Friday when the cones arrived and said it was "a good first step" toward a permanent facility.

Committee members volunteered to fill the base of the cones with gravel and anchor the cones to the ground. The gravel has been donated by Stanhope Township and was delivered to the hospital by Tom Prentice Trucking.

Minden Councillor Verne Graham thanked the health ministry representatives for the installation of the cones, on behalf of the municipality.

Masson says six additional day-time landing sights are being developed in Wilberforce, Gooderham, Norland, the

Leslie Frost Centre and two in Kinmount. A site is also being established in Dorset in conjunction with the Huntsville Ambulance Service. The Dorset site might be equipped with the cones to allow night landings.

Community response to memorial tremendous as donations pour in

The Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund, started September 28, has quickly gathered momentum that continues to build.

Within five days, the has gathered \$1,804.

"The response has just been phenomenal," fund organizer Ed Turner said Thursday evening. He pointed out the amount represented the total actually in the special bank account and that much more has been pledged or is being contributed daily.

The committee was created a day after a shooting incident in Carnarvon resulted in the death of Sandy Bannon, for whom the fund is

named. The group of citizens quickly organized in an effort to fund the installation of a permanent, 24 hour landing pad for helicopters adjacent to or near the Minden hospital. In cases of severe trauma, such as that sustained in the shooting incident, patients are often airlifted to larger hospitals. Up until late last week, there were no facilities at the Minden hospital to allow a helicopter to land at night. On Friday, a system of reflective cones were set in place on the helicopter landing pad to facilitate night landings. (See separate story in this week's newspaper.)

The work of the commit-

tee has been assisted by an outpouring of support from the community. The core group of volunteers has organized a fund raising and most businesses in the highlands have given prominent space to the group's donation boxes.

As well, the committee has made arrangements with the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation to channel larger corporate donations through their auspices. By doing so, the committee will be able to provide donors with receipts which will be useable for tax deduction purposes.

Committee members have been fanning out

through the county and beyond seeking the support from the general public, merchants and businesses. So far the results have been encouraging. The group has set a target of \$50,000, based on an estimate they have received for a light installation several years ago ranging in price from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Plans are also underway to hold a number of fund-raising events, however they may be several month away. For the moment the group plans to concentrate on soliciting donations from the public.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so at most businesses in the area where donation box have been placed or by sending the contribution, in cheque, to: Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund, in care of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Box 427, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

Renee Hubercheck recovering after surgery at Sunnybrook

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Renee Hubercheck could be out of the hospital as early as this week.

The 41-year-old Carnarvon resident and owner of the Mill Pond Restaurant was shot in the chest two weeks ago at the Mill Pond by Ken Bannon.

Bannon also shot his 17-year-old daughter Sandy and later took his own life.

In an interview on Saturday, Renee's husband Tom Hubercheck told *The Times* that his wife is still recovering in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital.

"The doctors say it's a miracle, and that she shouldn't be here," said Tom. Renee underwent more surgery on Friday and Tom described the procedure as a "patch job" to speed the healing process. While her physical recovery is remarkable, Tom says it will take Renee a "long, long time" to recover from the psychological shock of the shooting.

Although it hasn't been confirmed by the doctors, Tom suspects that Renee may be strong enough to be discharged from the hospital by this week.

Friday's operation was a skin-graft to cover Renee's wound. The procedure,

which Tom says was minor but necessary, took place in the morning and Renee slept until about 4 p.m.. She awoke feeling hungry and the couple enjoyed a take-out dinner from a Greek restaurant near the hospital.

Tom says Renee is remarkably strong, considering her injuries, and everyone who reads her file comments on how well she is doing.

Before the shooting occurred, the Huberchecks were planning to take a vacation on the Thanksgiving weekend and travel around in a motor home. Tom says once Renee is released from the hospital, they will go ahead with the trip. "It was something Renee was looking forward to," he said. Among their travel plans will be a trip to Chatam to visit their daughter who is expecting a baby any day.

Daughters Cynthia and Cassandra Hubercheck and staff members are planning on re-opening the Mill Pond restaurant on the Wednesday after Thanksgiving. Tom says the family has had numerous offers from people willing to work at the restaurant for free in order to help the Huberchecks out during Renee's recovery.

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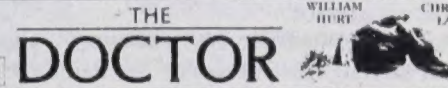
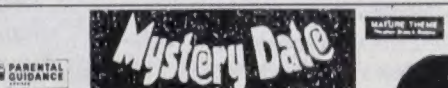
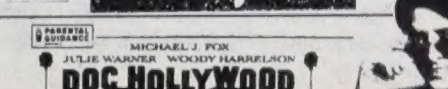
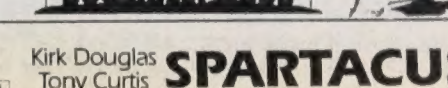
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More than beds in health plan response

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The government's approval of health care and social service reform in Haliburton County comes after more than six years of waiting by residents.

The process started with the approval, and then delay, of an 18-bed chronic care addition for the Haliburton Hospital. The issue quickly became emotionally charged as local people reacted to broken promises and unresponsive politicians in Queen's Park.

In the wake of last Friday's announcement that the province has approved up to 30 long-term care beds in the county, much of the public's attention will continue to focus on the details of the 30 new beds.

Realizing the importance of public opinion, it's not surprising to see the government emphasize the 30 beds and place it at the top of its response.

But behind the "hot news" of new beds supported by \$2.3 million in government funding is a far-reaching endorsement of health, housing and social service reform in Haliburton County which will have continue to have an impact on the lives of residents long after the 30 beds are in place.

In a seven-page letter to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, the province details eight goals in improving services in Haliburton County.

The goals address issues like institutional facilities, in-home services, mental health services, acute care, emergency services and health promotion.

The following is a brief description of the goals contained in the document, which has been endorsed by the ministers of health and social services.

•Goal 1: To enhance the institutional facilities and their roles and revitalize the system of long-term care facilities in order to be responsive to the ever increasing pressures as the county's population ages.

This will involve the redevelopment of Hyland Crest Home for the Aged in conjunction with a review of the Minden Hospital, with the possible integration of the two facilities.

The province also wants to develop residential services in rural areas outside the villages of Minden and Haliburton. This could include the establishment of satellite beds in group homes to provide an alternative to facility care.

•Goal 2: To enhance the present system of community-based in-home services and to

prepare this system for increasing challenges which are forthcoming the reform in long-term care and changing acute care system.

In-home services such as nursing visits, home-makers and attendant care will be increased and the government has announced a province-wide investment of \$440 million by 1997. Home Care programs will be examined for gaps in service and will work with local interest groups to meet specific needs.

A single agency will be developed which will provide access to a wide range of community services and will be the subject of local consultation.

•Goal 3: To enhance the current mental health service system and develop a network which more adequately meets the needs of the county's population as it experiences increasing social and economic stresses.

A counselling service in Haliburton

Drainville announces approval of beds and \$2.3 million to fund construction

(from page one)

"For the government to come in and say, 'We're going to put the beds here or there' would be inappropriate," said Drainville. "The people of Haliburton County have to make the decisions."

Dennis Ferenc, who is the manager of community health and support services in Peterborough, said he expects it will take about a year for the new committee to present its recommendations.

While admitting the process will mean further delays before any construction begins, Drainville said the additional time is needed to make the decisions involved.

"The decisions are very significant decisions which affect the whole of the county of Haliburton," he said. "If we're going to spend this kind of money, we have to make sure each dollar counts."

Drainville stressed that this is just the first announcement as part of the government's response to the directional plan and other projects, supported by additional funding, will be forthcoming.

He said the government is prepared to make another announcement in the near future about provincial support for housing projects

County is coming on stream. The board has established an office and hired a coordinator. The social service ministry office in Peterborough will support efforts to respond to family violence.

•Goal 4: To develop a comprehensive, integrated and coordinated acute care service network which is responsive to the present and future needs of the permanent and seasonal residents of Haliburton County.

The directional plan recommends replacement of the Minden Hospital and the long-term plan for a general county hospital located between Minden and Haliburton replacing both acute care facilities.

The government suggests that a study should be conducted jointly by the County of Haliburton, St. Joseph's Hospital and provincial departments to assess the possibility of redeveloping Hyland Crest seniors' home to provide a range of long-term, convalescent and emergency out-patient services.

Haliburton Hospital will be assessed with the possibility of expanding out-patient care and diagnostic services. Other potential initiatives could include a coordinated transportation service for the elderly and people with disabilities.

•Goal 5: To develop a comprehensive, integrated and coordinated emergency service system which is responsive to the present and future needs of the permanent and seasonal residents of Haliburton County.

Emergency care in the county will be reviewed as part of the redevelopment of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital. No specific proposals are mentioned.

•Goal 6: To develop an extensive and responsive system of health promotion and disease prevention programs which addresses the multi-generational needs of the county and which will provide the basis on which to build a healthy community.

(more on page 9)

in the county, although he would not provide any details of that announcement.

The government is also providing money to support existing social and health services in the county. The programs being supported are: In-home respite services to provide relief for caregivers with a grant of \$175,000; Emergency response services for elderly people will receive \$5,500; and \$40,000 annually to provide attendant care services to physically disabled and frail elderly people.

As a spin-off to the grants, Drainville said the equivalent of 40 full-time jobs will be created in the county as a result of program expansion.

A project worker, paid for by the province, will work with the county and its residents for two years to coordinate existing programs and to help fit the new services to the county's needs. This position will also commence in January when the local committee is formed.

As well, Drainville announced a grant of \$55,000 to help the Hyland Crest provide wheelchair-accessible washrooms and bathing areas.

Drainville said Haliburton County is one of the first areas in the province to undergo this kind of long-term care reform and said the county will be used a pilot projects for similar

initiatives in other areas.

Initial response to the announcement has been favourable. Warden Carol Puffer was at Friday's press conference and greeted the government's response with optimism.

"We're fortunate to be given \$2.3 million to implement a project we've been working on for years," she said. "It's wonderful to get some good news. It's long overdue."

Hyland Crest senior citizens' home figures prominently in the reform of local health and social services. Administrator Rheta Jones said the next few years are going to present many challenges and the opportunity for improvements. She said she looks forward to networking with the new committee and playing an active role in the changes at Hyland Crest.

Minden resident Doug Campbell was one of the members of the steering committee which developed the directional plan for Haliburton County. He attended Drainville's press conference and, after studying the announcement, also expressed satisfaction at the government's response.

"It looks like they listened to the steering committee and are prepared to implement many of the recommendations," he said. "It tends to restore one's faith in the system."

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Teenager honoured in tribute

(from page one)
eulogy at the service. He described Sandy Bannon as a diligent student for whom learning came easily. He described her probing mind, "Frequently a theme appeared or reappeared, in tests, projects, discussions and essays; truths about life and the meaning of life. When it came to these two

areas, she had high expectations of herself and others."

Wallace described Sandy as being fun-loving, "reflective about life, wise maybe, serene, she was a girl at peace with herself...always honest." He recalled a comment she made to him, "I used to think that when you die you die and that's it...but...no matter

what...something goes on about you. Your life just doesn't end when you die."

The teacher said Sandy would likely have been embarrassed, "by our feeble attempt to pay tribute to her today...but she did make a difference, she counted as far as we are concerned, we cared about her." (Complete texts of the re-

marks by Reverend Moll and Frank Wallace appear below.)

Colin Sisson and Vicki Beach, representing the teachers and students at HHSS laid a wreath at the coffin.

As the gathering watched, many with tears streaming down their faces, Sandy Bannon was taken to her final rest.

An excellent student who wanted a career in law

The following are the remarks contained in the eulogy to Sandy Bannon, delivered by high school teacher Frank Wallace at last Monday's funeral service.

For those who don't know me, I was Sandy's History teacher and have known Sandy and Cynthia Hubercheck well for at least two years. I would like to offer a few

personal perspectives of Sandy.

First, as a student, Sandy had a great ability to think through any problems clearly, quickly and almost without effort. School work came easily to her.

One had the feeling she didn't have to work as hard as others to get excellent marks, and excellent marks she got regularly. As of this

year she had made her course selections with definite universities in mind to pursue a career in law.

She felt she had an ability to help people with problems and thought that law was the best way to achieve that, given her interests and abilities. Frequently a theme appeared, and reappeared, in tests, projects, discussions and essays: truths about life and the meanings of life. When it came to these two areas she had high expectation of herself and others. As a friend, I was allowed the opportunity to watch a very close relationship grow between Cynthia and her.

Both of them had an intimate mischievous sense of fun that would surface Monday mornings in home form before the school day began, recounting weekend events. They laughed a lot about the mistakes they made, the things they did together. It wasn't all fun and games though. Sometimes—not often though—there were days when they would not talk to each other. But out of this emerged mutual respect. I remember hearing Sandy say to Cynthia earlier this year, "You know the way I feel about this topic, but you are old enough to make up your own mind."

She told me earlier this year about how she had been a bit of a rebel before I came to know her in grade eleven. And how she just did not feel the need anymore to go out and have a wild time.

She was reflective about life, wise maybe, serene, she was a girl at peace with herself—always honest. She was a person who took a stand on issues and didn't worry particularly about peer group pressure.

She once said to me, "I used to think that when you die you die and that's it...but" she added, "I cannot get it out of my mind—no matter what—something goes on about you, your life just doesn't end when you die. I don't know what it is...it defies explanation...but something of you goes on."

She would not frequently make points in a class group discussion. It was not her style. No. She was basically quiet and shy. She would come up quietly after class and talk about is-

sues. She said egos sometimes got in the way of reaching conclusions. She enjoyed too, just listening to others develop their points of view and you couldn't always finish discussions in class with so many people wanting to have input. She did it her way.

She made friends easily and there were many of them.

She had high expectations of people. I would feel integrity and respect for her which would well up inside me when she spoke. She had high expectations of herself and those she chose to relate to.

When she would correct me on an issue—never in a mean way—she would just be direct, "I think you are wrong," she would say, and I can see her hand come up to her face to sweep her long black hair back and I'd look into those

dark eyes and there would be a mischievous smile, and the dimples, and I knew I was in for a treat.

If she was my daughter, I would have been proud of her.

And this brings me to one final perspective. She initially would probably have been embarrassed by our feeble attempt to pay tribute to her today. She would have said, "No way. No Way." But she did make a difference, she counted as far as we were concerned, we cared about her, we care about her and she would come to understand that and forgive us. She was just that

way.

And, I don't know about all of you, but I know that a few of these things that I have mentioned, her desire to understand life, her quiet strength, her courage, her conviction, her sense of fun, her sense of peace with herself in spite of a world full of troubles, her desire to pursue a career where she thought she could best help others and a strong sense of what she looked like when she was so alive...all came flooding back to me this weekend, and, when I got a quiet moment, I was able to put all of this in a warm part of my heart where I know I can draw on it for strength in moments of need and reflection.

And she would be happy knowing that from her death, others might draw strength and conviction to try and keep going forward into our future.

A life full of promise

The following are the remarks offered by Reverend Ed Moll during the funeral of Sandy Bannon. Prior to these comments, Reverend Moll offered three readings from the Bible: Lamentations 3, 1-9; Psalm 16; I Corinthians 15, 13-22.

I am angry at God today. I have a lot of questions. "Why?" seems to be the one that comes up the most often. Sandy's life, a life so full of promise and hope was suddenly, tragically taken away. So many things are confused and contradictory, blame gets shifted to others and then to self and then to others again. Words like "accident" or "intentional" get spoken and drift off into the silence of a searing grief. We are left wondering where the truth lies. We know where the power of death lies: was Mao Tse Tung right after all? From the barrel of a gun?

All of us are feeling very much like the writer of Lamentations: walking in darkness you lose all your landmarks and bearings, you feel that God, if there is a God, is against you. There is a weight on the chest and a lump in the throat, and a rage in your belly. "Damn!" you say "Damn!". And all of that is sorrow having its way with us.

But I have a gut feeling that we can't stop there. One of the marks of the Christian faith is its insistence that a human being named Jesus lived and died and rose from death. He was a relatively young man when he died—about 33. He was popular with the crowds, outspoken, helped people in their need, and spoke about a reign of God that would include everyone: friends, enemies, sinners and saints. He gathered a group of friends around him and travelled with them for about three years. Then one of his friends betrayed him to the authorities, who gladly wished him dead. They got their wish.

The friends were distraught, grieving, afraid. And then some women of their group said they saw Jesus, and then the rest saw him and the world has never been the same since.

Whatever it was they saw, they were convinced that death no longer had the last word on life. A fact of life, yes. When you are dead,

you are gone. Paul writes "since by a human being came death". The pain of that fact is with us as we remember Sandy. As we remember her we are also reminded of the frailty and the shortness of our life. And I think we grieve for that, too.

However, the deep comfort of the Christian faith is present and strong; since Jesus is risen and alive, we too shall be raised to new life. Again Paul writes "so by a human being shall all be made alive". This life is not just for pie in the sky, but a life that transforms us here and now.

Christian faith proclaims that Sandy, having gone through hell and death (and those of you who loved her most know whereof I speak), is now risen, unseen in the presence of a merciful and loving God, changed into a new life beyond our wildest stretch of imagination. She is not here anymore in a way we can see with our eyes.

However, we are here. And Jesus is here. And if death does not have the last word on life, then the things that make for death have no last word, either. The power we think they have over us is broken. That means we can renounce that power and break the chains of denial, bitterness and despair; the chains of selfishness, greed and fear; the chains of war, murder and violence. They can be broken and some day even their shattered links will vanish altogether.

Do you believe that? Sandy will not have died in vain if we resolve this day to live as though death has no last word, and to work to break those chains, and to live together in the peace Jesus gives us.

This, my friends is where true power lies. This is where we find comfort, and strength, and hope.

Amen.

Ed Moll



Sandy Bannon was fondly remembered at funeral service.

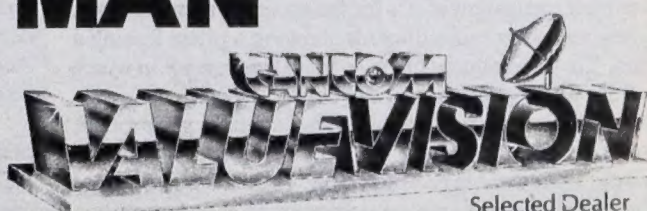


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Editorial

There will be many sighs of relief in the county this week after the provincial government approved the creation of 30 long-term care beds.

In making the announcement, and backing it up with \$2.3 million, the government has shown that it listened to the recommendations drafted by the local steering committee.

And apart from the beds, which have been at the heart of the health care issue in Haliburton County for many years, the government also proposes sweeping reforms to a wide variety of local services.

A major achievement has been accomplished. A provincial government has responded to the needs of the county and seems willing to back up its words with actions.

But in a very real sense the hardest part of the process has just begun - taking the ideas and proposals from the pages of the directional plan and turning them into reality.

There is every indication that the road ahead is fraught with dangers. There is a risk that the decision about where to locate the new beds will be caught up in traditional rivalries between villages and geographic locations.

If ever there was a time to put the needs of the whole county ahead of territorial self-interest, surely this is it.

We must also ensure that existing projects, such as Staunworth's proposed supportive housing complex, are not needlessly sacrificed in the tide of over-whelming reform.

Haliburton County has specific health and social service needs particular to our population and the residents of this county are the most qualified to define those needs and how they will be met.

The province has promised local consultation before any action is taken. This process may further delay any construction, but if we care enough about health care to fight for it, we must care enough to be involved in its planning.

Adequate health care and social services are worth waiting, and working, for.



Newborn baby is too offensive for the British

I give up. I figured that after 48 years I had maybe figured out a thing or two about life and how it works, but I was wrong. Once again life has blown right by me like a Nolan Ryan fastball, and I've been left swinging like a batwing door.

Life's latest puzzlement: the Benetton Brouhaha.

Benetton, for those of you who don't follow fashion, is an Italian clothing company, as famous for its oddball advertising campaigns as it is for the apparel it merchandises. They've sponsored billboards showing a priest kissing a nun. They've featured full page magazine spreads in which a little white girl kisses a little black boy.

But this time the ad lads at Benetton have gone too far — for the British anyway. The inhabitants of Blighty awoke one morning recently to find their country speckled

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Benetton billboards of the most obscene and offensive nature. Radio and television station switchboards were inundated with calls from outraged citizens. Letters that began "I was shocked and appalled..." fell in blizzard-like drifts on the rounded shoulders of newspaper editors. The British Advertising Standards Authority fielded more than 800 calls demanding the billboards be covered over instantly.

Cause of the abomination? Photos of mutilated corpses, perhaps? Closeups of tortured hamsters? Ethiopian refugees? Mike Wallace without makeup?

No.

Benetton incensed the British public by showing a newborn child, complete with umbilical cord, on its billboards.

"It has caused a very large amount of distress to the public," according to the director general of the Advertising Standards Authority.

In the name of sanity — why? We accept Robocop, Terminator and Friday the Thirteenth movies. We don't blink at newsreels that show Iraqi conscripts being ionized by Stealth bombers. We gobble up Westerns, the Superbowl and Friday Night Live from Las Vegas...

But we can't handle the sight of a newborn baby?

We had another example of this strange new sensitiv-

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Residents want to find a good home for puppy

Editor:

Sunday, September 15th, about 3:30 p.m., a puppy arrived at our place on McCracken's Lane, Horseshoe Lake. He played with our dog for awhile, and then it started to rain. I thought he would leave and go home. It got dark, and the puppy curled up on the mat outside the door. It started to rain harder, and we couldn't leave him out in the rain all night. He came in and made himself at home.

I thought someone would be looking for their pet, so the next day I phoned Dr. Bennett to report a found dog, and asked if anyone had called in to say they had lost their dog. That was two-and-a-half weeks ago and we have spoken to the pet store owners and put up notices in the food stores.

Mr. Brown of Pet Food Place related a story that one of his customers had a box of three kittens dropped at her doorstep lately.

He states that it is quite common at this time of the year that people just drop their animals in the country.

I find it incomprehensible that people would dispose of their pets by just letting them go in the country. They could starve to death, get attacked by a wild animal, or get run over by a car.

When you take a pet in and find for one reason or another that you are no longer able to keep them, there are more humane ways to get rid of your pet.

Is it not better to know that your pet is humanely put down, then to wonder what terrible suffering he may have had to endure?

We love animals, and have three cats and a dog, and can't take in another dog on a permanent basis.

We are looking for a good home for this abandoned dog. He is between six and nine months. A male, black and tan colour, very

friendly and lovable. He is probably a lab/cross. He is house-trained and likes cats.

Our phone number is 286-4364. We hope that someone in the area will find it in their

hearts to add a lovely dog to their family.

Carol and Randy Ward
Minden

Help make Thanksgiving a real holiday with food

Editor:

Thanksgiving is a time for reflection, a time to examine our lives and give thanks for what we have.

For many in our community it is simply another traditional holiday that serves to emphasize the stark reality of having no food. There is no turkey with all the trimmings. There is no table laden with "too much" food.

CUPE Local 2787 of the Minden Hospital is sponsoring a community-wide food drive to help replenish the Minden Food Cupboard. From October 7 to October 20 drop off bins for non-perishables will be at Dollo's IGA, Easton's Valu-mart and the Minden branch of

the Royal Canadian Legion.

A successful food drive will help the hungry break tradition. Thanksgiving will become more than just another date on the calendar and more than another day of going without enough to eat. A full Minden Food Cupboard will help the hungry to celebrate Thanksgiving in the true spirit of the occasion.

CUPE, we are caring, sharing members of the community.

Gwen Hewitt,
President,
CUPE Local 2787

Wage settlements make lowering education taxes a tough chore

Let's not kid ourselves. If we want our education tax increase in this County to come in next year at or below the rate of inflation, it's going to be tough. Teacher's wages are the largest part of the budget by far and next year they will see a raise kick in for an amount 1% over the rate of inflation as part of the last contract settlement.

Forget any Mulroney-style labour negotiations too. The Teacher's Unions are the strongest and richest in this country. When they go out to strike for what they want they can afford to pay themselves strike-pay that is no different from their regular pay-check. And of course the students are the ones who lose the most any time there is a strike.

But if we are really not going to kid ourselves, let's say up front what is more than just occasional grumblings after a Blue Jay loss. They have to do with perceptions held by many, many, many taxpayers.

They have to do with trustees who point to the last wage negotiation and tell us how they held out against paying for a teacher's dental plan until they got the taxpayers' portion down from 100% of the cost to 90% of the cost. That's negotiation?

They have to do with writing on the wall. Education cost increases are streaking out of sight and some municipalities as close as Muskoka are looking at "lot levies" to pay for the new costs. In other

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

words, a special education tax in addition to property taxes is now seen as the only way to pay for our schools.

We've got some ideas on all of this and they'll be introduced at our All-Candidates Meeting, October 26. We know some trustees will be at the Awards Ceremonies at the High School that night, so we have placed the trustees' portion of the program to 10:00 p.m. in order that they can attend this very important education tax review.

File this in the "wot next" drawer: Two requests for budget information were sent to our own County offices and those of Hastings county for comparison at the October 26 Candidates' night. Hastings replied by phone that all information would be sent by courier to us the next day. Our own County advised by letter we needed to apply using the Freedom of Information Act, form No. 7540-1539 and that the information will be processed within thirty days at a cost of \$30 per hour.



Up a tree

Susan Grober photo

Would Mary have posed for pics when preggers?

(from page 6)

ity last month when the magazine Vanity Fair hit the stands. There on the cover was a shot of a Hollywood starlet from the waist up. She was facing to the left, turning with a coy smile towards the camera. And she was naked.

Nothing unusual in that. Every week the newsstands are blanketed with magazines that feature naked cover girls in poses that range from corny cheesecake to hard core porn.

But there was something daringly, utterly different

about the Vanity Fair cover. The starlet was the actress Demi Moore.

And she was defiantly, triumphantly pregnant.

I can't recall such pandemonium over a periodical since Time Magazine asked IS GOD DEAD? in big gold letters about 20 years back. Johnny Carson cracked jokes about the pregnant cover girl. Radio and TV talkshows debated whether or not the editors of Vanity Fair had the 'right' to publish such a shot.

Again — what's the big deal? How can a simple and taste-

ful shot of a woman with child upset folks as jaded as we are?

Two of the most beautiful things I know in this world are newborn babes and barrel-bellied mothers-to-be.

Makes you wonder what would happen if Joseph and Mary tried to book a room in the Jerusalem Inn nowadays. They'd probably give them a room alright.

As long as Mary didn't mind being X-rated.

Capital costs must be planned; Gardner

(from page 2)

"We're debt-free and that is a credit to this council and councils prior," he said.

This year Stanhope's new municipal office was completed and Gardner says although council won't be building another office, there are still large capital expenditures on the horizon which will require careful planning now.

The council has asked for a review of the municipality's fire equipment and three of the four trucks are approaching 20 years of age. To replace all the vehicle at once would cost \$280,000 and Gardner says council needs to start planning ahead by building up reserve funds.

With fiscal responsibility a prime concern, Gardner says he does not oppose the efforts of the Haliburton County Taxpayers' Coalition, but is worried that a push for zero-base budgets will lead to the reduction of services.

When you take the effects of lower government subsidies and inflation into account, "you can't do the same work for the same money," he said.

"I'd like to keep tax increases to no higher than inflation, but if a pumper truck breaks down, you still have to provide the services."

At the county level, Gardner says the whole official plan has to be re-examined, although he is in favour of adopting official plans at both the municipal and county levels.

Official plans are necessary to provide an over-all direction and orderly development, he said. With 15 years experience on the Hawk/Hall's Lake property owners' association and his knowledge of planning matters gained through his career in real estate, Gardner thinks he has the background necessary to deal with

the issue effectively.

Another issue Gardner feels is going to resurface during the next three years is the proposed market value assessment of Haliburton County.

"The impact on Stanhope has to be carefully considered," he said. "Eighty-five per cent of our residents are seasonal and most of them own lakefront property." As a result of reassessment, more of the county and education tax burden will be placed on those properties, said Gardner, joined other Stanhope councillors in rejecting market value assessment when the issue was presented in January.

Gardner moved to Stanhope in 1986, but

his family has had a cottage in the area since he was a child. "I enjoy being part of the community," he says. "This was my 45th summer on Halls Lake and I want my grandchildren to be able to say that."

Because of his interest in the area, Gardner attended council meetings during the first two years after he moved to Stanhope. He wasn't planning on running for council until the three positions came open with none of the incumbents running for re-election.

During the past term of council, Gardner says the recreation committee has really blossomed with the introduction of the Soda Club for teenagers, seniors' bingo and charity

dances to raise money for worthy projects like last year's Jaws of Life campaign.

The last three years have also seen the Hawk Lake landfill site "studied to death" and Gardner hopes the municipality will soon get approval to expand the facility as proposed.

New provincial regulations about the testing of ground water at the landfill will add \$20,000 to the annual operating costs, "but it's still a lot better and cheaper than finding a new landfill," he says.

Being in a race for the reeve's position against Barker will be healthy, says Gardner. "I feel I could add a lot to that position, and that it's needed."

Hodgson wants a more open process

(from page 2)

I have the time and energy to get the job done."

Hodgson said he is concerned with the rapid expansion of county programs and the cost associated with them. He said he will be striving to ensure programs at both the county and municipal levels deliver value for the money spent.

The candidate has also called for a more open form of decision making. "I want to develop a situation where the rules are set and then applied evenly to everyone. The decision making process should be more open to the public," he said.

As an individual who has been involved in the real estate market as a sales representative and lately as a developer, he says that any future developments must concentrate on protection of the environment. He also suggested that

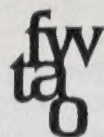
the municipal government should concentrate on strengthening the community infrastructure and that development would follow in line. "We can't have development that ignores the impact on the environment because it is the reason people want to come here." Using the upgrading of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant as an example, he said he was disappointed with the slow progress in developing a plan of action for the work. "The sewer plant should make the water cleaner, otherwise it will kill the quality of the lake. The technology exists to improve the quality of the effluent from the plant, let's use it." He said the whole project is stymied in the bureaucracy.

Speaking about the future of the Chamber of Commerce, Hodgson described the organization as a valuable voice for the county. He said he didn't feel the county council should be

running the Chamber but the organization should be given an commitment of support, of whatever amount, and that commitment should be adhered to so as to allow the organization to complete necessary long-range planning.

Hodgson points out he was recently involved in a number of major developments but has agreed to discontinue this work in Dysart township, if elected, to avoid any possibility of a conflict of interest. He notes, however, that his employment in the real estate business and as a developer has given him an understanding of the requirements for any new undertakings in the municipality and the county.

"This year the voters are going to demand more from local politicians," Hodgson said, "and I am ready to put in the time and effort necessary to deliver."



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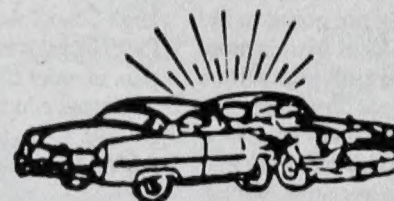
November 7:

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Library 7:30 p.m. for candidates in the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope and Sherbourne et al.

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Future of supportive housing uncertain

Jay Kerr-Wilson

Although Friday's announcement by Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville settles the question of long-term beds in Haliburton County, the future of a local supportive housing project remains in doubt.

Earlier this year, the Staanzworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation submitted an application to build a 36-unit supportive housing complex on Parkside Street in Minden.

The proposed project would offer residents a variety of social and health services including on-call medical care, homemaker services, attendant care and on-site meals.

The corporation expected to receive provincial approval for the project at the end of

August, but the social services ministry has put the application on hold while the county's health, housing and social service needs are assessed.

Friday's announcement by Drainville focussed on the establishment of 30 long-term beds in the county and a study to look at the possible amalgamation of Hyland Crest seniors' home and the Minden Hospital to provide long-term care, respite and convalescent care and emergency out-patient services.

But supportive housing projects, such as the one proposed by Staanzworth, were given high-priority in the directional plan completed earlier this year and have been endorsed, in theory, by the province.

Alan Cavelle of the social services minis-

try says an announcement on supportive housing in Haliburton County is expected next month. The application from Staanzworth, and another application for a supportive housing project in Monmouth Township, are both tied to this announcement, he said.

Cavelle noted that part of Friday's announcement included \$40,000 a year to provide attendant care for people with disabilities and frail elderly people. Some of this money could be used to provide services for residents in the two existing Staanzworth seniors' apartments, he said.

Ed Pergolas, president of Staanzworth, says the supportive housing project proposed by the corporation is necessary to fill an existing gap in available accommodation.

"We have seniors in the existing apartments and seniors in Hyland Crest, but there is no intermediate place for people to go," he said. The services provided at the complex would allow residents to live independently in their own apartments.

The corporation has reached an agreement with Minden to purchase a parcel of municipal land near the two existing Staanzworth apartments. Pergolas says the services based in the new complex would be available to residents in the other buildings and would let residents "age in place" instead of being forced to relocate as their needs for services increases.

Pergolas says government must be made to realize the importance of the supportive housing complex in the provision of services to seniors.

Staanzworth directors Gerry Rome, and Bob Beaney were with Pergolas at Friday's press conference to hear Drainville's an-

nouncement.

While the three were encouraged to hear that supportive housing is part of the government's plans for Haliburton County, they are still concerned that the Staanzworth project, which could be ready for construction next spring, will be left out of the approval process.

Pergolas says he is worried that Minden will lose out on much-needed accommodation and services as resources are allocated to other parts of the county.

Health goals outlined

(from page 4)

This goal is part of the on-going efforts by the district health council and planning efforts will continue to be focused in this area. No specific programs or initiatives are mentioned.

•Goal 7: To develop a comprehensive and collaborative planning system which increases communication and encourages creativity in developing a responsive system of health, housing and social services.

One of the observations made in the directional plan is the fact that few agencies are based in, and accountable to, the community of Haliburton County. The province and the health council will attempt to support a responsive planning system which is accountable to the local community. Services will be devel-

oped and coordinated using the directional plan as a guide. This process begins immediately.

•Goal 8: To ensure that the health, housing and social service continuum is provided with the appropriate and adequate resources to maintain the elderly and young disabled and children with special needs in the most appropriate settings.

As new funds become available, the province will attempt to allocate resources to respond to the needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities in innovative ways that will allow them to stay in the most appropriate settings. Services will include attendant care, home-making and in-home services for emergencies, as well as other support services.

Driver charged

A Minden resident has been charged in connection with an accident on August 24 which sent to three people to hospital.

Jack Prentice was charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm and impaired driving causing bodily harm following an investigation by Minden OPP.

According to police, a 1984 Corvette rolled down a steep embankment on Highway 35 just south of Prince Street.

Prentice, who was driving at the time of the accident, was trapped in the car and had to be freed by members of the Minden fire department. Two passengers, Linda Booth and Kelly Harrison, were thrown from the car. All three occupants were taken to Minden Hospital and Prentice was later transferred to a hospital in Toronto suffering from head injuries. Prentice is scheduled to appear in Minden court on Oct. 16.

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Cargo Carrier Fits 88 MX, MXLT, PLUS 89 MACH 1, MX, MXLT, PLUS, PLUS LT	12-381-01	86.95	65.95
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Sports

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Redmen move up in division after win over LCVI

The junior Redmen soccer team has moved into second place in the division after beating Lindsay's LCVI by a score of 2-1 last Wednesday.

The Redmen outplayed Lindsay through most of the game and tallied more shots on net than their opponents.

Jamie Thiverge opened the scoring for the Redmen when he converted a corner kick by Ritchie Mills in the first five minutes of the game.

LCVI tied it up 15 minutes later but Jonathan Bishop regained Haliburton's lead when he took a pass from

Darren Parsons and drove a long shot from the right wing which beat the Lindsay goalkeeper.

Coach Mark Flatman says the Redmen played strong, both offensively and defensively. He noted that centre full-back Jamie McMahon played exceptionally well and goalkeeper Todd Jackson is improving with each game.

With the win over LCVI, Haliburton's record improves to two wins, one tie, and one loss and securing their second place standing behind

Fenelon Falls.

Haliburton tied Fenelon Falls the last time the two teams met and Flatman says the two teams will be battling for first in the two weeks leading up to the play-offs.

"They might be the strongest team in the league, but don't discount us. We're neck and neck," he said.

This Wednesday's game in Fenelon Falls will be important if Haliburton wants a shot at first place. Next week the Redmen face I.E. Weldon, the weakest team in the league.



Haliburton and Lindsay junior soccer players keep their eyes on the bouncing ball during a game Wednesday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Player's skill boosts Home Hardware to 4-2 win

A three goal performance by Dean Hewitt boosted Home Hardware to a 4-2 win over The Times in Men's Recreational Hockey League action last Monday evening at the Minden arena. The hat trick came with the assistance of Dave Rogers who figured in all three scoring efforts and Carey Gilligan who was credited with assists on two goals. The other assist went to Ben Manuge. Rogers added the other goal for Home scoring an unassisted effort to clinch the win for the team.

Ivan Ingram and Craig Crowe were the marksmen for The Times. Assists went to Dan Read and Fraser Rogers.

An exciting last minute goal by Scott Danilko helped stave off defeat for Westside Jug City as they battled to a 2-2 tie against Sid Stamp Fuels in the second contest of the evening. The Stamp team led throughout the game, scoring first and recapturing the lead after Jug City evened the score. However, it wasn't until the last 60 seconds of the

game that Danilko took a pass from Jeff Howe and Ron May to sneak it past Stamp goalie Kevin Smith to ensure the tie. Lorne Burgess scored the other goal for Jug City with the assist going to Dave Hartwick.

Ted Vasey scored a single for Sid Stamp Fuels with Doug Schell picking up the assist. Schell was also a goal scorer for the team, connecting on a pass from Larry Sawyer and Dave Pettes.

The third contest of the evening was a runaway win

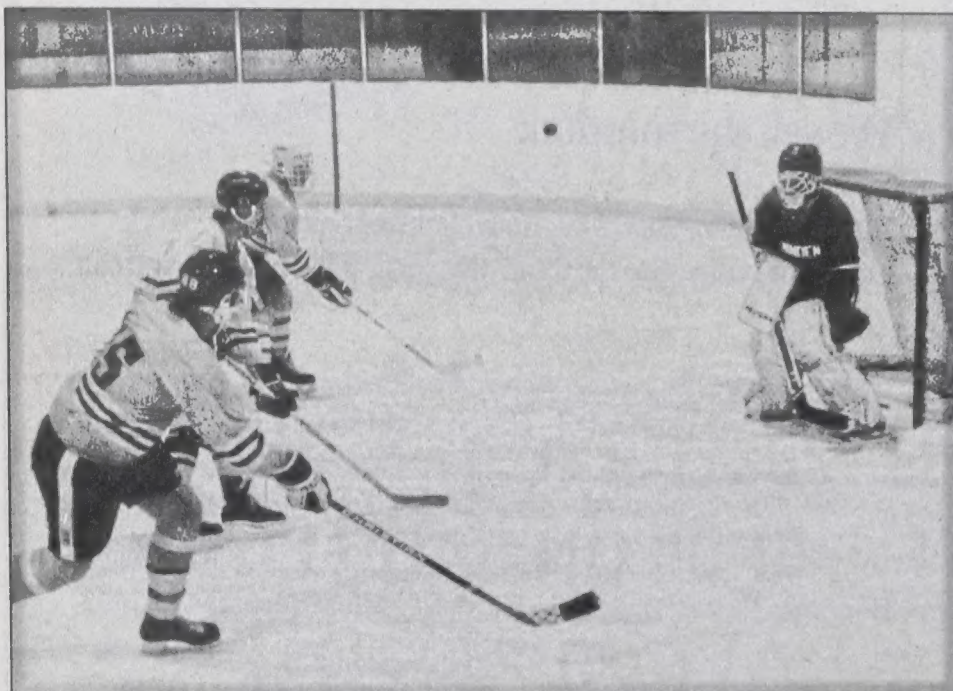
for Hartwick Construction as they took out Kountry Double D Catering 7-4. Boomer Stamp led the charge for the Hartwick crew, scoring four goals, two unassisted, and assisting on two others. Sid McKegan also scored a pair, one unassisted, and helped on three other effort. The other

Hartwick marker came off the stick of Shane McKelvey, who also assisted on another goal.

Scoring for Kountry Double D was Doug Ray who also assisted on another marker, Tom Haley with a goal and an assist, Harold Cowen and Corey Walker each with sin-

gle.

Action resumes this Monday evening with the first game getting underway at 8 p.m. KDD Catering takes on Westside, followed by Hartwick and Home at 9 p.m. and then Stamp and The Times at 10 o'clock. Admission to the games is free.



The puck floats in mid air as Times players close in on Home Hardware netminder Terry Crowe during a game last Monday evening.

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KEANEY CHRYSLER

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Preparation required for the hunt

by Susan Grober

The men are growing beards, the women are practising their aim, and even those who wouldn't normally be caught dead in neon colours are donning bright orange clothing.

Yes, it's hunting season once again.

There is a great divide between those people for, and those against hunting.

Some oppose what they feel is a needless killing of animals. But a great many are simply concerned that hunters may accidentally shoot people.

That is why avid hunter Norm MacKinnon is dedicated to making sure that those who venture out into the bush with shotguns and rifles take heed of all the safety regulations.

Before obtaining a hunting license, people must take a hunter's safety course and pass a test given by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

MacKinnon is one of many area people who offer the course, and he does so at the reasonable price of \$25. The one course he taught earlier this year was so successful that MacKinnon is offering a second course during the last two weeks of October.

"I really enjoy the course, and it prepares me for the hunt each year," he says. "It's good, because I always worry about a hunting accident myself."

The topics covered are: fundamentals of firearms, firearm safety, bow hunting, hunter ethics, hunting regulations, wildlife identification, wildlife management, field tech-

niques, hypothermia and survival.

Questions from each of these sections are on the examination given by conservation officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The test is made up of 60 multiple choice questions, and prospective hunters must get 50 correct to pass.

Also, a practical examination is performed to ensure the person tested knows how to handle a gun properly.

"If you point a gun at the conservation officer, you fail automatically," says MacKinnon.

This may seem obvious to most, but MacKinnon says careless handling of firearms is one of the main causes of hunting accidents.

"The main rule of hunter safety is to treat every firearm as if it's loaded," he says. "If everyone followed that, there wouldn't be any hunting accidents, or fatalities."

MacKinnon's course is made up of 16 hours of classroom studies, and four hours of assignments. He also provides hand-out sheets to review each night's lesson.

The course is quite extensive, and provides knowledge of the various types of firearms and ammunition suitable for hunting different types of game, as well as practical exercises on the handling of guns.

MacKinnon says the most common shooting accidents involve the involuntary discharge of a firearm.

"It's like the old saying, 'I didn't know the gun was loaded,'" says MacKinnon. "If they had the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, (more on page 14)



You must take a test and obtain a license before venturing out into the bush with rifles and shotguns during hunting season, and Minden resident Norm MacKinnon is offering a hunter safety course at the end of this month.

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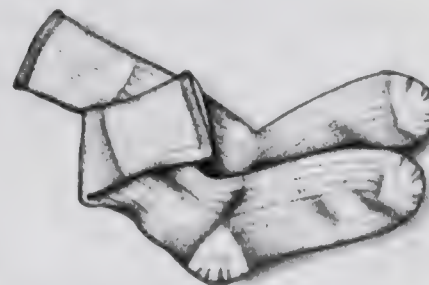


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Abandoned animals:

Is a Humane Society the answer if people don't take care of their pets?

by Susan Grober

With rolling hills and spacious woods, the Haliburton Highlands seem to provide the perfect place for pets to run and play.

Unfortunately, many people use this area to abandon unwanted cats and dogs. Maybe they think the animals will either find a new home on a farm, or survive on their own in the wild.

But the stark truth is that those pets which don't find homes end up dead — either through starvation, as the prey of another animal, or at the hands of a veterinarian who can no longer keep them.

Local animal lovers are desperately searching for an answer to the problem.

"Some people think of pets as a big novelty for a couple of

months, and then just get tired of them," says Lloyd Brown, owner of the Pet Food Place in Minden.

"I think sometimes they come up for the summer and get a kitten or puppy, and then don't want to take it home to the city," says Brown. "I hear a lot about that. People like that, you just don't know what's going on in their minds."

Jim McMahon, owner of McMahon Feed'n Harness, adds that there are problems with unwanted pets year-round. And he's disgusted with the way many are abandoned.

"I've heard some pretty heartbreaking stories about pups being dropped off at landfill sites in old feed bags, same as cats," McMahon says.

"I have a neighbour who had a dog and cat show up on his property, and the cat was so dehydrated that he had to take it to



This abandoned pup has been nicknamed Drifter by the Minden couple who has taken him in, but he needs a good home so he won't have to drift any longer. The dog is male, between six and nine months old, and black and tan in colour. He is probably a lab/cross, is house-trained, and likes cats. He also recently had a rabies shot. Anyone interested in adding this puppy to their family can phone 286-4364.

KennelCalls:

Home needed for friendly black and tan lab/cross puppy, male, six to nine months old, rabies shots, found at Horseshoe Lake. Call 286-2919.

Siberian husky found at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday. Black and white, male. Wearing choke chain, no tags. Needs a home if not claimed by Monday. Call 286-4364.

the vet," he says. "He spent over \$300 for this cat that didn't belong to him, but that type of person is few and far between."

McMahon, who is also Lutterworth's deputy-reeve, often hears of pets being left at the dumps.

"In the summertime, there's food for them to be had, but in the winter months we backfill our sites, so there's nothing," he says. "Then they either starve, or run wild and become rabid. I would like to see some control over that."

McMahon would like to see by-laws regulating the number of cats and dogs allowed in a household.

"There are lots of people who can't afford to feed their kids, and yet they've got four or five dogs, and who knows how many cats."

McMahon also supports a current petition for Haliburton County to have its own Humane Society shelter.

"I think it's long overdo, and needed in this area," he says. "Right now, there are people keeping animals who can't even afford to keep themselves. Numerous stray cats are arriving at our landfill sites, and the majority of them are in very poor health conditions."

The petitions have been distributed to local pet food stores and other areas by Haliburton resident Val Jeffrey.

"I think there's really a need for a Humane Society in this area," says Jeffrey. "There seems to be an influx of unwanted pets here. Even people I know myself have animals who need new homes. And they must go either to the Humane Society in Bracebridge or Peterborough."

Before venturing to start a Humane Society shelter, Jeffrey must collect the names of 200 people willing to pledge \$5 each, and 20 people willing to be on a committee.

Also, the area which would be in the shelter's jurisdiction must be mapped out.

However, she hasn't been able to find out much more than this, except that it took four years to open the Bracebridge shelter once the 200 names were collected in that area.

"That's really discouraging, because we need one now. But we'll just do what we can do."

Jeffrey says money could be raised through projects such as (more on page 13)

The Minden
Seniors Curling Club
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After three days, lost dogs may be destroyed

(from page 12)

dog walk-a-thons. Still, "it costs thousands and thousands of dollars to run a Humane Society, even if it's just a small shelter."

Jeffrey got the idea for her campaign while discussing the plight of unwanted animals with her friend, Laura Barnes. Since then, many people have been supporting the cause.

About 140 names have been collected on petitions so far, but some names don't include an address and must be excluded.

And Jeffrey isn't certain what procedure must be completed once the names are collected.

"There's probably a lot of red tape. I just hope it doesn't turn out that the Humane Society isn't willing to give any funding. Because if all the money is to come from the county, then I can't see it working."

As a sad commentary on the problem of unwanted pets, there are two advertisements for dogs in need of homes in this week's newspaper alone.

Carol and Randy Ward are looking for a family to adopt a puppy which turned up at their Horseshoe Lake home three weeks ago.

The couple would like to keep the dog, but already have enough pets of their own. They've put up notices around town, and haven't yet received a response from either the owner, or from someone willing to adopt the dog. (Anyone interested in the dog, pictured above, can see this week's letter to the editor for more information.)

A Siberian husky brought to the Minden Veterinary Clinic last Thursday will be available for adoption if not claimed by its owner by Monday.

The dog — which was found near Archie Stouffer Elementary School — is mainly black, with white and tan markings. He is about two years old, is not fixed, and was wearing a choke chain, with no tags.

Dr. Peter Bennett says he must keep the dog at the clinic a minimum of three days (excluding holidays and the day he was brought in), in accordance with the Animals Research Act.

After that time period, the dog or cat can be given away, or put to sleep.

"There are a lot of cases where a dog has been lost, and

people wait a few days for it to return instead of contacting us, or their township office," says Dr. Bennett. "If you lose your dog, don't sit around waiting for him to show up, because he could be dead, or given away, in three days."

Of course, an effort is made to return the dogs to their original owners. But if the dog has no tags, this can be difficult.

From October 1990 to September 1991, 45 dogs were brought to the Minden clinic. Of these, 26 were returned to their owners, 17 found new homes, and two were destroyed.

Dogs caught by by-law enforcement officers are brought to

would mean less unnecessary deaths."

Because of deer hunting season, more stray dogs are found in November than any other month.

Roylance says many of these dogs are set loose to run deer without any collars or tags, because hunters are afraid the dogs might get caught in the bush.

"The owners of these dogs could be from anywhere in Canada or the United States," he says. "We're sent scrambling to find their owners. And it's not unusual that you have a \$500 dog that you pick up."

The municipality of Dysart has its own pound where stray dogs are brought by the dog catcher and by-law enforcement officer.

Roylance says dog-catching is a difficult part of a municipal employee's job, "because we have a feel for these animals, and it's very hard when they have to be put to sleep."

A Humane Society shelter may be a solution to the problem. Dr. Bennett offers his support to the idea, but with a measure of caution.

"I'd love it. I don't like putting the animals down. Although, I would start getting concerned if they became involved in trapping and hunting. But if they just did the job of sheltering animals, that would be fine."

Still, in the long run, it all comes down to the almighty dollar.

"It's a lot of expense to run a shelter, and it would need a lot of backing," says Dr. Bennett. "I don't think the numbers of animals going through here would justify the expense."

In the meantime, there are at least two dogs in this county who are in need of good homes. Anyone interested in the black and tan lab/cross can phone the Wards at 286-4364. Those interested in the husky can call Dr. Bennett's office at 286-2919.

"As of Tuesday, he could be given away, or he could go down the tubes," Dr. Bennett says of the husky, while making no apologies for his harsh use of words.

"Euthanized. Put to sleep. Destroyed. Any way you put it, it all means the same thing. The animal is dead."

Last year, 45 dogs were brought to the Minden Animal Clinic. Of these, 26 were returned to their owners, 17 found new homes, and two were destroyed.

the Minden clinic from the municipalities of Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, Snowdon and Glamorgan.

The bill for veterinary services on unclaimed dogs is paid for by the municipality which brought the dog.

Just recently, the township of Lutterworth paid \$91 for having a dog impounded, put to sleep, and buried.

"If you can't find the owner, who else is going to pay for it?" says Lutterworth Bylaw Enforcement Officer Ernie Roylance.

Roylance stresses the importance of having a dog tagged and licensed with the township, for a mere \$5 a year.

The township also offers a \$25 kennel license for the owner of dogs which are, or can be, registered with an association incorporated under the Animal Pedigree Act of Canada.

Lutterworth has by-laws which require that all dogs be licensed, and which prohibit dogs running at large.

Dog owners who contravene either by-law are subject to fines, or can make a voluntary payment of \$10 as an out of court settlement.

When a dog is found with no tags, Roylance makes phone calls in an attempt to find the owners.

"There were two people this year who were lucky because their dogs had tags, so we could call them," he says. "But if the owner of a lost dog only called the municipality right away, it

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FOR YOUR VOTES

Safety is key during hunting season

(from page 11)

nobody would get shot when it discharged."

Two of MacKinnon's friends have been shot in hunting accidents. One of them was killed when a bullet ricocheted.

"They were just fooling around," MacKinnon says. "But guns aren't something to fool around with."

So the biggest emphasis of MacKinnon's course is on firearms and firearm safety.

He also stresses that hunters should be humane. "It's always important to have a clean kill, and not let the animal suffer. That's why you need the proper size of gun, and not to shoot beyond the range of killing power that you are using."

Anyone who wants to hunt must have a license valid for the species to be hunted, and must carry the license while hunting.

Residents and non-residents must be 16 years of age or older to be eligible for a license to hunt, or 15 years old provided they have written consent from both parents or a legal guardian.

In the course, MacKinnon strongly emphasizes that hunters should respect the laws, and the conservation officers. He also tells the hunters to respect private property, and ask for permission before hunting on someone else's land.

In doing so, MacKinnon sometimes leaves himself open to criticism from those who want to do things their own way.

"Some people just don't listen, and they're always trying to get away with things," he says, adding that he's not sure why some people are so stubborn.

"Why do people speed? It's the same sort

of thing. They just think they're getting away with something, I guess."

MacKinnon is just as frustrated with hunters who ignore the rules as those people who are totally against hunting.

"All they're doing is damaging the privileges that good hunters have," he says. "When hunters don't obey the rules, those people against hunting have more ammunition in their fight."

Also, MacKinnon warns that conservation officers are out in full force during hunting season to ensure all regulations are being followed.

"If the cops catch you speeding, they might give you a warning. But the conservation officers are a lot more strict in enforcing the Fish and Wildlife Act," he says. "I've heard they have more powers to search than the OPP have."

Hunting ethics aren't regulated by law, but are a critical feature in the course.

MacKinnon says those who hunt on private property should act responsibly, and do things such as: offer to share game, or help out with chores; control their dog, and stay out of unharvested crops; get to know



the landowner and understand his concerns for fences, livestock and crops; don't litter; and care for the land as if it were his own.

The province is divided up into various wildlife management units, and each unit has different regulations and seasons.

The safety course also deals with aspects of wildlife management, and gives a run-down of how the Ministry of Natural Resources maintains a proper balance of animals.

"I explain how they harvest wildlife," says MacKinnon.

"Like, if there is an over-population of moose in one area, the ministry offers more tags to hunt them."

MacKinnon has a fascination with firearms, and owns about 30 guns, including pistols. He has enjoyed hunting for 17 years.

"I like getting out in the bush," he says. "I find it exciting to do all the planning, and getting organized for the hunt."

"And, besides having the moose meat and the partridge, there's also the social aspect of getting together with friends."

To those who are against hunting, he says: "They should be able to be open-minded enough to understand there are a lot of good hunters, and strict regulations."

"But all hunters must respect the privilege. Because hunting is a privilege, not a right."

Anyone interested in taking the hunter safety course can call MacKinnon at 286-1129.

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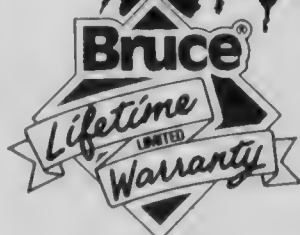
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The gift of power

The Kinmount Fire Department have been given a brand new Honda generator by the Ladies Auxiliary. The generator, worth about \$1,500, will be used by the fire department to run emergency equipment like flood lights and smoke ejector

fans. The presentation of the generator took place at a Beach Party fundraising dance held at the Kinmount Community Centre. District Fire Chief Jim Simpson accepted the donation from Auxiliary Vice-President Sue Traves.

BIA plans for Christmas

It looks like downtown Minden will once again have an exciting kick-off to the Christmas season.

Initial plans for a Home-town Christmas weekend, November 29, 30 and December 1, have been approved by the Minden Business Improvement area and various groups are proceeding with plans to add a festive touch to the season.

At the association's meeting last Monday, approval

was given for a donation of \$500 to the Minden and District Lions Club to assist in the Santa Claus parade.

This will be the third year the local service club has taken on this activity and according to spokesman Brian Moore the event will be bigger and better than ever.

Two bands have been secured for the parade and area merchants and groups are now being encouraged to think about a float for the parade.

The highlight of the event of course will be the arrival of Santa Claus, who will be carried through town on his sleigh, at the end of the parade.

On Sunday, the Kinette Club of Minden will be hosting another tree trimming and carol sing on the main street.

Details are still being worked out on this activity, but it is expected to follow on the lines of last year's successful community event.

The weekend will be

kicked off with a night of shopping bargains as the merchants open their doors late Friday evening for a moonlight madness sales event.

Work has also begun on decorating the downtown for the festive season and area merchants and resident will again be encouraged to add their own personal touches to the holiday season.

More details on the weekend of activities will be made public in the near future.

Minden Baptist Church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Family Fellowship & Coffee
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship & Christian Education
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
Archie Stouffer Public School

For information call 286-4035
A family welcome to this community.

Problems would lessen if people would listen!

"This is My beloved Son, with whom I am well-pleased; listen to Him!"

Matthew 17:5

Minden Bible Church is a member of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada. Our mailing address is:

P.O. Box 485

Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Pastor: Rev. Jim Fast Phone (705) 286-1338

Our Schedule:

Sunday:	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service
		Sunday School provided during service for young children.
Tuesday:	6:30 p.m.	Family Fellowship Time.
	4:30 p.m.	H.H.K. Club 35 meeting at the facilities of Club 35 near Hall's Lake.
Wednesday:	7:00 p.m.	High Life meeting at Pete Lindsay's home (grade 8 - High School)
Thursday:	6:30 p.m.	Treehouse (age 4 - 6)
		Tree Climbers (grade 2 - 3)
		Sonseekers (grade 4 - 5)
		Powerhouse (grade 6 - 7)
	8:15 p.m.	Praise & Prayer Time

Happy 100th Birthday to Mrs. Lucy Burgess!

Why not join us for a Thanksgiving Service Sunday, October 13th.

At Minden Bible Church we care about you.

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Many more in-store Specials.



Chiropractors Greg Kerr and Janis Guthy, above, are opening a new clinic in Minden's Heritage Plaza. The clinic will be the third one operated by the couple, who also serve the villages of Haliburton and Bancroft. Using a human skeleton, Kerr points out the area of the spine where many people experience lower back pain, one of the most common afflictions treated by the doctors.

Chiropractors bring service to Minden

A new chiropractic clinic will be opening its doors in Minden next week.

The clinic, located in the lower level of the Heritage Plaza, is an extension of the Haliburton practice operated by Doctors Janis Guthy and Greg Kerr.

"There are a large number of people coming from Minden to see us, and there isn't a chiropractic clinic there anymore," Guthy said in an interview at the Haliburton clinic last week. "It seemed logical to expand."

Their Minden patients are thrilled about not having to travel as far for treatment, said Guthy, and the new clinic will also be more convenient for

the people who come from as far away as Cobocok and Norwood.

As chiropractors, Kerr and Guthy are muscular, skeletal and nervous systems specialists. Treatment can be used to help headaches, various muscular disorders, sports injuries and, in some cases, it can even help asthmatic patients to breathe easier.

Kerr says a new patient is always given a thorough examination to determine if chiropractic treatment is the answer. "If the problem is not within the scope of our practice, we refer the patient to someone else," he says.

In one case a person came to the clinic complaining of

back pain and the examination, which included an x-ray, turned up an undiagnosed case of cancer of the spine. The patient was referred to a specialist for treatment of the disease.

Kerr and Guthy take their own x-rays and their equipment registers some of the lowest radiation levels as measured by provincial inspectors. Kerr says the low radiation levels are produced by shooting from a farther distance than is common and using a special filter he designed.

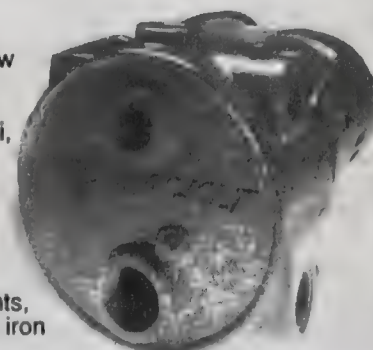
The most common problem which afflicts people seeking treatment at the clinic (more on page 17)

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Treatment good for weekend warriors

(from page 16)

ropractic clinic is lower back pain.

"Eighty per cent of people suffer from lower back pain that will disable them from work at some time," says Kerr.

The main course of treatment used by the doctors is manipulation and adjustment of the skeletal and muscular systems.

Guthy says the cracking noise which occurs in joints is not really bones, as many people believe, but is really fluid moving from high pressure areas to low pressure areas.

The pair also employ high technology in treatment and use ultra sound and electrical impulses as part of the therapy.

Problems which are treat-

able through chiropractic therapy cut through a cross section of society.

Kerr says people who require treatment might be physical laborers or, what he calls "weekend warriors", people who have a "sedentary job during the week then play a hard game of golf on Saturday."

"People think we just treat adults," says Guthy. "But we

also treat children. They can grow improperly unless we catch problems with their spines early."

Chiropractic therapy can also be used as preventative treatment to reduce the possibility of disorders and conditions and to relieve stress, she says.

Kerr and Guthy also operate a clinic in Bancroft as well as the one in Haliburton and

the new facility in Minden. Kerr will split his time between the Bancroft and Minden clinics and Guthy will treat patients in both Haliburton and Minden.

The Minden clinic opens next Monday and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

It pays to advertise in the classified section of

The Times

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Students now have say on environment issues

by Susan Grober

The kids at Archie Stouffer Elementary School have shown such enthusiasm in implementing the three Rs, that students have been invited to sit on the school's environmental committee.

"I'm really excited to see what input the kids will have," says committee chairperson, and teacher, Kathy Adams.

For the past couple of years, the committee has been made up only of teachers. But the committee decided it was time to expand, says Adams.

"This is the first year students were asked to participate, largely because the students in this school are really

active in environmental projects," she says. "Also, they're the ones who are going to take over the projects which the committee comes up with."

Each class in the school has chosen a representative to help reduce, reuse, and recycle. Out of these classroom representatives, one student from each grade level was picked to sit on the environment committee.

These committee members will both provide input, and act as liaisons to keep students informed on any plans made by the group.

"Having a student contact makes it much easier spread the information, and to get their ideas for environmental

activities," says Adams.

So far this year, an environmental report card has been distributed to each class to ensure they are continuing environmental conscious efforts which were performed last year.

The questions asked of each class are, do you: have a container for recycling cans; have a container for recycling glass; have a container to keep good one-side paper for re-use; have a container for recycling used two-sides paper; have a lidded bucket to place compost to reduce our garbage and reuse our nutrients.

"None of this is new," says Adams. "We're just getting back to where we were in June."

At the committee's next meeting with the students, members will target what projects to do this year.

There will be a stronger focus on composting this (more on page 23)



There was no waste in this trash can, because students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School supported Waste Reduction Week last week. Here Principal McKay Brydon, far right, stands by the group of students chosen to sit on the school's environment committee. Representing each grade level are, from left, back row: Lindsey Sala, Grade 6; Daniel Howell, Grade 8; Matthew Heffer, Grade 7. Front row: Sarah Tusch, Grade 5 and Ryan Sisson, Grade 4.

Crime of the week

Snowdon home broken into, electronics stolen

During the day of July 18, 1991, a private residence located in Snowdon Township was broken into. Stolen during this break in were a Kenwood receiver, Kenwood 200 watt amplifier, Techniques cassette deck, Realistic equalizer, Samick guitar amplifier, Univox microphone and a large jar of pennies. Total value of the stolen property approx. \$2500.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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Bob Austin, of Austin Realty welcomes the new owner of Kushog Lake Marina, Tim George. Tim who is a Class "A" mechanic and a small engine specialist and his wife Kimberly invite their many friends, acquaintances and future clients to drop by.

Tim has many great changes planned for the Marina and would enjoy discussing them with you.

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AND KIM**

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GULL RIVER: 3 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft. - full foundation - screened porch - garage - drilled well - electric furnace - level river lot. **\$169,900.**

DENNA LAKE COTTAGE - REDUCED - \$119,000. Three bedroom - insulated and furnished cottage - 3 pc. bathroom - woodstove - level lot - sand beach - south exposure. **MAKE AN OFFER!!**

WEST GUILFORD - Looking for something special. This 3 bdrm. maintenance free home is for you. It features, 2 car garage - nicely landscaped fenced in yard - 2 - 4 pc. baths - central vac - dishwasher - fireplace - finished basement with bar & workshop. **A pleasure to show. ASKING: \$179,000.**

HALLS LAKE - REDUCED \$289,000. - EXECUTIVE 5 bdrm. 2600 sq. ft. Viceroy style home/ctge - 2 full baths - full walkout basement - many more features. Call now and don't be disappointed.

CALL RICK LOWES
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HWY 118 & 35 - thriving Restaurant and bar, licenced for 75. Well equipped restaurant w/ separate lower level bar area with private entrance - paved parking lot. Owned waterfront. PRICED TO SELL AT \$224,900.



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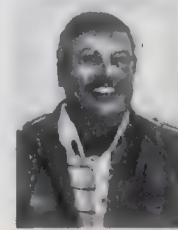
GULL LAKE: 3 level cedar Panabode, 2 baths, laundry room, level lot, sandy beach, yr. round, paved drive. **WAS \$349,000. TRY \$260,000.**

GULL LAKE - MUST SELL - FANTASTIC - 2 year - modern - 12 block walkout basement - 142 feet sand beach - level lot - wide view. \$189,000. TRY AN OFFER!

HORSESHOE LAKE - 500 FEET sand shoreline - yr. round - level lot - w. exposure - PLUS a winterized guest cabin with full basement. PLUS a 3 bdrm. home with brick fireplace full glassed view of lake, from all rooms. Spectacular View. ASKING: \$229,000.

DAVIS LAKE SPECIAL: 10 min. south of Minden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, yr. round, sand beach, w. exp. V.T.B. for 10%. **ASKING: \$129,900.**

CALL BOB AUSTIN
286-4441 or 286-2082



HUNT CAMP - 1320 frontage - 94 acres - bunkhouse - hunting camp on Crown lease - JUST IN TIME FOR HUNTING SEASON - \$72,000.

SOUTH LAKE: Very unique cottage full of charm and character. Nestled in mature Birch and Pine trees. Large lot with sand beach. **Year round access. \$169,000.**

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CANNING LAKE: Outstanding building lot on 5 lake chain - nicely treed - driveway in - cleared for building. **\$153,400.**

CALL JERRY McKELVEY
286-4441 or 286-2378

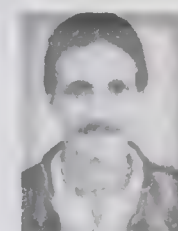


MINDEN LAKE - GREAT LOCATION - REDUCED - was \$149,900. NOW \$129,900. - 3 bdrms. - full basement - year round road - view of lake - close to Minden.

SOUTH LAKE - well maintained 3 bedroom home - nicely landscaped - sun room - garage - new vinyl siding - steel roof - new windows & carpet - level from house to a sand beach. ASKING \$129,900.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE - furnished two bedroom cottage plus bunkie - private - 123 frontage - airtight - boat access. \$99,900.

CALL JOEL GENTLE
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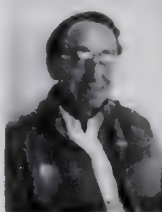
MINDEN HOME: Two bedroom maintenance free home within walking distance to town - full basement - town services - storage shed with hydro. **\$99,000.**

HWY 35 - HALLS LAKE - Perfect starter or retirement home, three bedrooms, across from store, easy year round access. \$94,900.

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286-4441 OR 489-2357



BIG BOB LAKE - a furnished 3 bedroom with screened porch, 3 pc. bath, storage shed, excellent docking. Manicured lot, 127 feet frontage, eastern exposure. REDUCED TO \$139,000.

CLEAR LAKE ROAD - Good starter home with 3 bdrms. - pine interior - new roof & chimney - thermal pane windows - plus a screened porch. \$99,900.

CALL TED REID
286-4441 or 286-2546



Please bear with us

An invasion of bears, assisted by a pair of lions, has taken place in Haliburton County.

It's a friendly, helpful, cuddly invasion of bears who all happen to be named Teddy.

The lions involved are equally friendly. They are the members of the Haliburton Lions Club and the invasion they have been sponsoring will see the friendly teddy bears riding in each of the county's ambulances. The bears will be on duty anytime a youngster is carried in an ambulance. "An ambulance ride for a small child can be a very traumatic experience," a spokesman for the Lions Club explained. "The attendants like to have something on hand to help take the children's mind off what is going on around them. Having a cuddly bear for the children to hold is that 'magic trick' which they have found to be effective."

The Teddy Bear project came about when Larry Blanchard of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service contacted the Lions Club in Haliburton and explained the need. They asked that teddy meet certain specifications, it had to be no more than eight inches high (space is limited in the back of an ambulance) washable and above all, cuddly. The latest crop of bears, accepted this past week at the ambulance station in Haliburton meet all those criteria.

"With everyone's help, we can change a scary experience for a child, and in a small way help the Haliburton County Ambulance Service to carry out their much appreciated service," the club spokesman said.

Since the youngsters will be allowed to keep the bears, the club will continue to resupply the ambulance service with new teddies. The club will have an ongoing fund raising drive to support this effort and will mount displays at various locations in the county featuring a number of large bears.



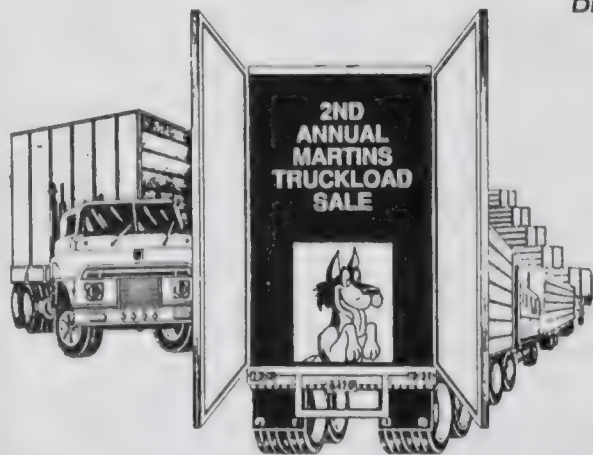
Soft, cute and cuddly, the Haliburton County Ambulance Service will have some extra passengers when called out on emergencies. Members of the Haliburton Lions Club last week presented the service with a bunch of small teddy bears which will be given to youngsters to comfort them when being transported by ambulance. On hand for the presentation with the stuffed toys were, from the left, Lions Ron Barr, Ken Noble, Thelma Lee, Ted Saxby, Larry Blanchard of the ambulance service, Ev Saxby, Vern Graham, representing the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, managers of the county service and Ambulance Supervisor Tim Masson.

McMAHON FEED 'N PET SUPPLY

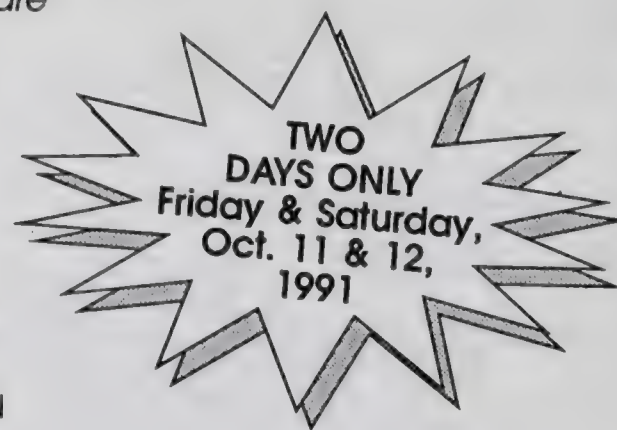
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Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Drainville responds to court complaints

The Ministry of the Attorney General is not trying to withdraw criminal court services from Haliburton County, says Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

On Friday, Drainville said the decision to transfer court dates from Minden to Lindsay was made in Lindsay by court services manager Diane Wylie, Judge George Inrig and the Crown Attorney's office.

Drainville said the decision was based on "significant physical problems" with the facilities used in the Minden municipal office.

Court is held upstairs in the council chambers and there is no barrier-free access for people who use wheel-

chairs. There are also no secure holding cells for people in custody appearing in court.

Drainville said it is government policy that all provincial facilities must provide barrier-free access and the municipality has been aware for a long time that the facilities provided do not meet provincial standards.

The MPP was responding to concerns raised at county council by Minden Reeve Bern Berry during the September 18 meeting. Drainville says he's contacted Berry to explain why courts dates have been transferred from Minden to Lindsay.

Unless the Minden facilities are upgraded, the province will find new accommo-

dation in Haliburton once the current lease expires in December 1992, he said.

Minden Councillor Verne

Graham said by the time the lease expires, new facilities which meet provincial guidelines will be available.

Clean Up Day

Gelert Cemetery

Saturday,
October 12, 1991

starting at 8 a.m.

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THANKSGIVING
WEEKEND
SPECIALS
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Wedgewood Marina

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A lovely fall wedding was held at Royal View Lodge on Saturday, September 21 when Lorna Carnegie and Carl Northey were united in marriage. The ceremony was conducted by the groom's uncle Mr. David Snell and guests attended from Millbrook, Fenelon Falls, Cambridge, Kingston, Toronto, Montreal, Bracebridge and Waterloo. The bride was attended by Sandra Gravelle and Pauline Bilodeaux while Chris Coneybeare and Paul Northey stood up for the groom. The happy couple will reside in Sudbury.

Master's Book Store



NEW ARRIVALS

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by Francis Gay

1992 FIRESIDE BOOK
by David Hope

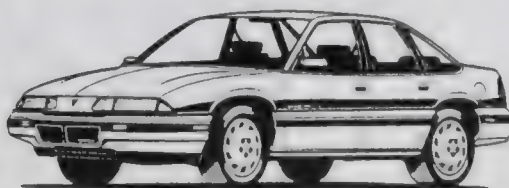
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1990 GMC JIMMY 4X4:

This one is loaded - air cond., auto., 4.3 litre V6, power locks & windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe two tone paint, alum. wheels, running boards and much more. **\$16,995**

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1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN: a great family vehicle at a great price, four doors, air cond., automatic, 3.1 litre V6, AM/FM stereo cassette and less than 10,000 kms. **\$14,995**

1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4: loaded with extras! Four doors, 4x4, air cond., automatic, 4.3 litre V6, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, power door locks and windows, aluminum wheels and much more. **\$19,995**

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: air cond., automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, fuel efficient, four cylinders, less than 10,000 kms and balance of GM warranty. **\$10,495**

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: air cond., automatic, AM/FM cassette, bucket seats and much more. **\$8,895**

1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4: this one is loaded! Air, auto., cruise, tilt, power windows & locks AM/FM cassette, V6 power and alum. wheels and lots more. **\$15,995**

1989 CHEV. S10 EXTENDED CAB: four wheel drive, 4.3 litre V6, auto., tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette and more.

1989 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE 4X4: air cond., cruise, tilt, automatic, 350 V8, AM/FM stereo cassette, two tone paint, running boards, and only 43,000 kms. **\$13,995**

1989 GMC SLE 4X4: GMC's top of the line pickup loaded with all the extras - air cond., power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, V8 power, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe two tone paint, alum. wheels and loads more.

1988 PONTIAC 6000 STATION WAGON: basic family transportation with the convenience of a wagon. Automatic, 2.8 litre V6, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more with only 64,700 kms. **\$8,995**

1988 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM: Oldsmobile luxury at an affordable price! Air, power windows, locks & driver's seat, auto, 3.8 litre V6, AM/FM cassette and more.

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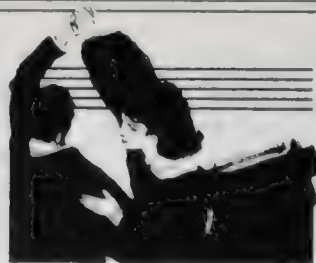


Happy campers

Grade six students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be attending the Sunship Earth program at Camp Wanakita again this year thanks to the help of the Rotary Club of Minden. The service club recently presented the school with \$4200 to assist the students with the cost of the camp program. Flanked by teachers Glen Carter and Cathy Stackhouse, Rotary President Ron Gambell, centre,

presents Grade Six teacher Debbie Wales with the cheque marking the donation. Gambell said the club was pleased to offer its assistance especially since the Sunship Earth program provides the youngsters with an intensive, hands-on week of environmental studies. The classes will begin their camping experience and closer look at the world around them on October 28.

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Judy Stevenson's condition uncertain

by Susan Grober

Friends and family of Judy Stevenson have their hopes and prayers with the Minden resident, who has taken a turn for the worse in a Baltimore hospital.

Many know Stevenson from the 'Operation Judy Fund' campaign, where money was raised to help pay for an operation to straighten her back, because she has severe osteoporosis.

The operation was performed on September 20, and doctors told her it was a successful procedure.

Stevenson was encouraged to walk in the hospital, but took a fall last Monday. A

second operation was required on Wednesday, when it was discovered Stevenson was suffering from a severe infection.

"She's not doing very good," says Stevenson's brother, Garwood. "She has a high fever from the infection. And the doctors won't know for another six or seven days if she'll be all right. She's having a heck of a time of it."

Garwood Stevenson says the infection was found "on every joint where they reset the bones, and where they put bones in."

Stevenson's mother, and friends Linda and Bernie Thorpe are staying at a motel nearby the hospital.

This summer, members of the community helped raise money for the operation in Baltimore, Maryland, because OHIP would only cover 75 per cent of the medical costs incurred in the United States.

Stevenson had to cover at least \$4,500 American for the operation.

Also, as of October 1, the provincial government now limits payments for out-of-country hospital services to an average of what is paid for the same service in Ontario. So it was expected that Stevenson would be sent home earlier to recuperate in a Canadian hospital.

Stevenson decided to have the operation because

her condition caused her pain, and made it difficult for her to breathe. She even had to quit her job at Stedmans.

Stevenson knew she

risked being paralyzed after the procedure.

Her brother isn't certain if the fall is related to the second operation. But he is certain that

Stevenson is in dire straits.

"She's really having a tough time of it now," he says. "It's going to be awhile to find out what happens."

Student lend their expertise to environment committee

(from page 18)

year, says Adams.

Archie Stouffer will receive a number of composters, donated to the board of education by the Haliburton Rotary Club.

And the committee is thinking of building a large school composter. "This is just the start," she says.

The number of teachers on the environmental committee has also expanded.

Previously, five or six teachers sat on the committee, but this year there is one teacher representing each level from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

The students chosen to represent their grade levels are: Ryan Sisson, Grade 4; Sarah Tusch, Grade 5; Lindsey Sala, Grade 6; and Matthew Heffer, Grade 7.

The Grade 8 level student representatives have been split up into three groups. Daniel Howell will sit on the committee during October, November, and December, Willow Hopps will take over for January, February, and March, and Jody Reid has the job during April, May and June.

"The students will be diffusing information to the other classes, which will help save time and paper," says Adams, adding, "This school has been really active with this issue."

Previous projects done by students include the plastic bag recycling depots, and the students' presentations to

council to get blue bins at the landfill site.

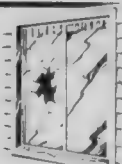
"I think in their own way, the students have been the strongest supporters than any other group," Adams says. "The students have been less resistant than the adults seem to be. So I feel confident there will be changes."

SOYERS LAKE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION INC. ANNUAL FALL MEETING

will be held at 7:30 p.m.
on Saturday, October 12, 1991
in the Kinmount Room at PineStone Inn
ALL CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
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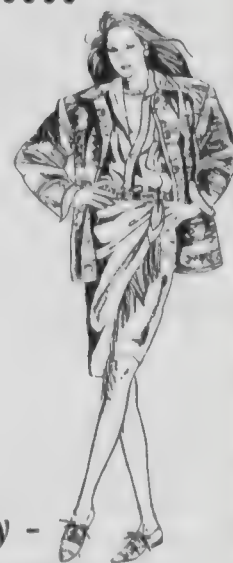
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Changes affect coverage

I would like to take some time to explain the changes to Ontario's out of country OHIP policy and how it will benefit all the people of Ontario.

Everyone in Ontario still has OHIP coverage when they leave the country, however, as of Oct. 1 of this year, Ontario will fund all out of country hospital bills at the same rate as is currently paid to Ontario Hospitals. For example, OHIP will continue to pay \$400 per day for such high level care as surgery and \$200. per day for less intense care. Travellers should purchase private insurance to cover any bills for out of country hospitals that EXCEED these amounts.

The changes to out of country OHIP coverage brings Ontario into line with other provinces. All other provinces and territories already have policies that limit the amounts paid for out of country hospital services. Some are less generous than Ontario. For example, British Columbia pays only \$75. per day for out of country hospital care. Note the new policy applies only to hospital services. The payment policy for medical and physician services remains the same.

What is the rationale behind this change? Quite simply, we can no longer afford to subsidize the U.S. hospitals. Remember they are profit driven and have no universal public health insurance such as we in Canada have come to take for granted. The cost to the province for U.S. hospital services has more

Drainville Diary A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

than doubled in the last three years. In 1990/91 the total spent was over \$200 million! Surely some of that amount would be better spent on our own health care system which provides service to all Ontarians.

Some constituents are concerned that this is a hardship on our 'snowbirds'. The policy is not an attack on seniors, rather it is an across the board change affecting all ages and all out of country hospital funding and will bring such funding into line with the realities of health care costs. The Ministry of Health's budget is one third of the entire Ontario budget at 16.7 billion dollars per year. I'm sure most people realize that Ontario hospitals must take priority over American hospitals. Should we see our own already hard pressed hospitals suffer to prop up the American system? Those who are able to spend a few weeks or months in a warmer climate than ours should understand we can no longer afford the cost of blanket health coverage at the possible expense of health care for ALL Ontarians, rich or poor, young and old, healthy or infirm.

Also, this is not a case of a few expansive abusers of the system that have spoiled it for others (i.e. abusers of substance rehabilitation programs). The reality is that

American hospital fees should not be the blanket responsibility of Ontario taxpayers. Not only is that unfair, it is not a wise use of Ontario health care dollars.

Private health insurance companies are offering to provide extra insurance to

cover costs that exceed the OHIP limits. Remember they are fully aware of just how expensive out of country health care has become and their fees will reflect that reality. Private health companies are just that, private enterprise, and they will set their own fees and schedules according to the market.

The Ministry of Health has a toll free number for Ontario residents with questions about the new funding policy: 1-800-268-1154.

September weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average High	19.5	67.1
Average Low	5.7	42.2
Average for Month	12.6	54.6
Average for last Sept.	12.8	55.0
Highest Temperature Sept. 16	29.5	85.1
Lowest Temperature Sept. 30	-5.0	23.0
Rainfall	88.1mm	3.4in.
Rain for last Sept.	76.0mm	2.9in.
Days mostly sunny	12	
Days with rain	11	
River temperature Sept. 30	14.0	57.2
Mornings with frost	8	
Days with thunderstorms	0	

The average high was slightly higher than last September. The average low was slightly up but the average for this month and last September was 2/10 degree difference. This September gets the plus you'll never notice the difference.

Rainfall is slightly higher this September. This month was a nice sunny one up to September 20 then cooler wetter weather started at this date.

Trivia: When was the name "Acid Rain" first issued? 1859, 1906, 1935, 1967?

Believe it or not was coined by British scientist Rob. Smith in 1859.

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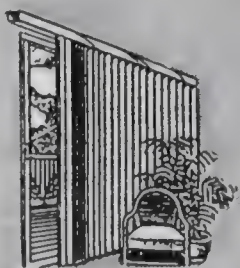
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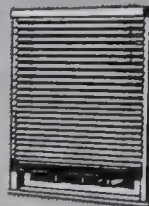
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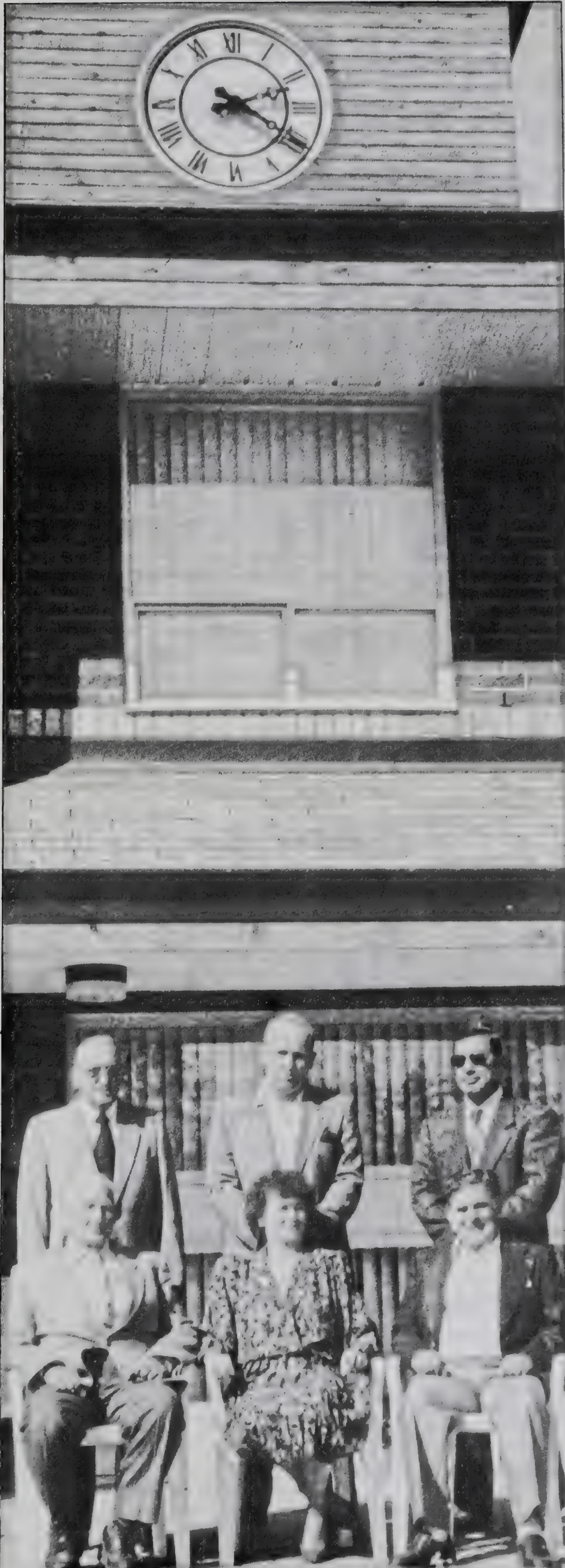
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Clock tower dedicated in honour of area settlers

It is difficult to unveil a clock tower, especially after the edifice is in place, so the residents of Staanworth Terrace did the next best thing September 29. They hosted a dedication ceremony in the foyer of the building, a little closer to ground level. Former Reeve Ray Moore, above, was on hand to reveal the plaque which dedicates the clock to the early settlers of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Lutterworth and Stanhope townships. The three municipalities are jointly involved in the Staanworth Nonprofit Housing Corporation, the organization which has been responsible for the development of the seniors apartments in Minden. Representative of the three municipalities, the residents and the corporation then gathered outside for a photograph under the timepiece. On hand for the occasion were, from the left, standing, Lutterworth Councillor Maurice Boyd, Minden Reeve Bern Berry, and Stanhope Clerk Treasurer Gerald Bain. Seated are, resident Alex Stevenson, and corporation representatives Corrine Arsenault and Ed Pergolas.

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The flu season may be here but there is a way to beat it

by Judy Burrell

"The flu" has become something of a catch-all we apply to just about any illness that makes us feel miserable during the winter months, from a common cold to any number of minor viruses. However, there really is an illness that's called the flu, its proper name is influenza, and it poses a real threat to health.

Influenza is a virus that makes us a lot sicker than the more common winter viruses. At first we're unaware we even have it, but after a few days we begin to develop things like chills, burning watery eyes, a bad cough, sniffles, headache, overall body ache, stomach ache, nausea, weakness, diarrhoea and a fever as high as 38 - 40 degrees C. It's easy to see why the flu leaves every young, healthy person feeling exhausted, in some cases for weeks.

Highly Contagious

Influenza is also one of the most contagious viruses known to medical science. Just being in the room with someone who has it means you can easily get it. When a flu victim coughs, sneezes or even talks, the virus is sent into the air where it can easily be breathed in by someone else. And since the flu is active in our bodies days before we're even aware of it, we can be spreading it around unknowingly. Small wonder that during a severe outbreak 30 per cent of the population can be affected.

The flu can make anyone very sick, but according to the Canadian Public Health Association, it can be deadly to people in what they call "high-risk groups", including: people over 65; those with chronic heart, lung or kidney disease; and those with diabetes, cancer or anaemia. The danger lies in the fact that the flu leaves its victims susceptible to other infections, the most common and most dangerous of which is bacterial pneumonia.

If you're in a high-risk group, your body has a tough time fighting off an illness like this. Many people end up in hospital, and some of them die. In fact, it's estimated that about 5,000 Canadians die each year as a result of flu complications; more than 80 per cent of those people are over 65.

Considering the dangers, it's surprising that only about 30 per cent of people in the high-risk groups get a flu shot each year.

Part of the problem is lack of awareness, which is why groups like the Lung Association are actively promoting flu immunization.

"When we're faced with a life-threatening illness that's preventable and people are ignoring the treatment, we know we've got to get the word out," says Mr. A. Les McDonald, Director of Health Education and Program Services for the Canadian Lung Association. "Fact is, the flu can kill. But it's also true that the flu can be prevented. We're working hard to make sure everyone is aware of both those facts."

Fear of experiencing side effects such as body aches and fever from the injection has also kept many people from getting a flu shot.

Side Effects Minimized

There's good news on that issue. This year the provinces, with the exception of Quebec and British Columbia, have purchased a much less reactive flu vaccine for general use, called split virus vaccine.

As the name suggests, the virus used in this vaccine has been split, and while it works just as well as the traditional vaccine made from the whole virus, the side effects have been decreased dramatically. Studies show only about 12 per cent of those receiving the split vaccine experience flu-like side effects. Some people will still get soreness at the injection site, but it disappears in a day or so.

Flu vaccines are considered extremely safe. Split vaccine can be given to anyone over six months of age; whole vaccine is safe for those over 13 years of age. Both vaccines are effective in preventing or reducing the severity of influenza.

Flu vaccine was first developed in 1937. Since then, each year, scientists predict which strains of flu will be prevalent and grow those strains in fertilized chicken eggs. When enough has been grown, the virus is removed, purified and killed. Usually three virus strains are combined in the final flu vaccine each year.

The dead virus strains activate your immune system to allow your body to protect itself from the influenza strains that are in the vaccine. Because the process involved in growing the

virus may result in small amounts of egg protein being present in the serum, people with an allergy to eggs or egg products shouldn't get a flu shot.

Flu vaccine is 70 to 90 per cent effective. The few people who do get the flu after receiving a shot tend to experience a mild case and recover quickly. Because the virus you're inoculated with is dead, you can't get the flu from a flu shot.

The vaccine won't protect you against colds or lesser viruses since it's specifically designed to fight the influenza bug. But remember, those other viruses don't make you nearly as sick, and they rarely leave you susceptible to secondary infection.

Anyone Can Benefit From Flu Shot

While it's most important for those in the high-risk groups to get their flu shots, there are many others who should consider getting immunized, such as: people who live or work with anyone in a high-risk group - nurses, doctors and other health care workers; people who work in a situation where flu can easily spread - teachers, day care workers; people who provide essential community services - police officers, fire fighters; and anyone else who wishes to reduce chances of getting influenza.

If you do get the flu, the only way to cope is to let it run its course. The Canadian Public Health Association suggests you stay in bed, take aspirin to relieve the aches and pains, and drink lots of fluids. The flu can last from three days to two weeks but if your symptoms last any longer, see your doctor. And remember, dragging yourself to work isn't doing anyone a favour. You risk catching a secondary infection, and you'll be spreading the virus around, too.

"The flu season doesn't start until late fall, but since it takes about two weeks for your body to build up immunity, get your flu shot early," says Dr. Christofer Balram, Chairperson of the Epidemiology and Disease Control Division of the Canadian Public Health Association.

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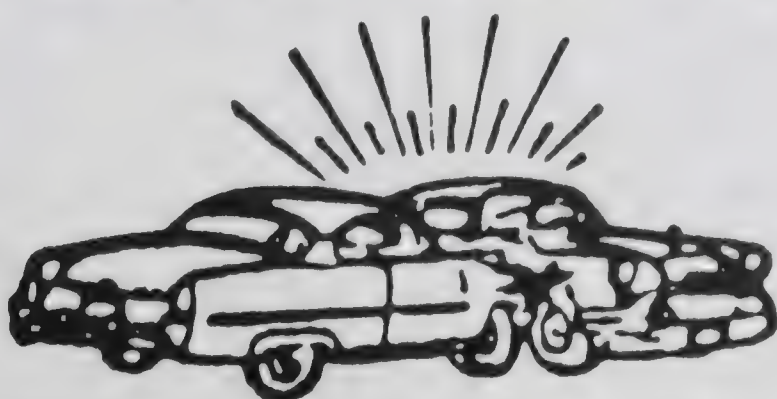
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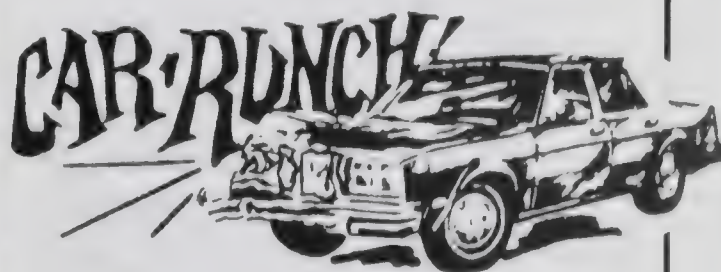
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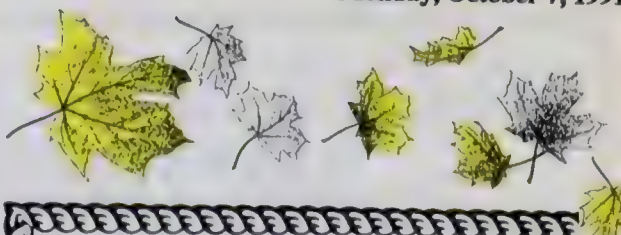
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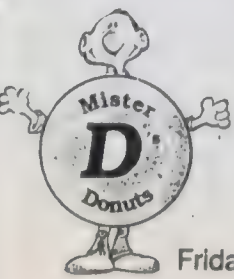
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Sunday & Monday
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Freshly Roasted Turkey Dinner
complete with mashed potatoes or fries
vegetable, soup and roll

\$6.95



Specials Monday to Friday Only

(Specials available Friday until 2 p.m. only.)

	Reg.	Special
1. Breaded Veal	5.95	\$4.95
2. Corned Beef on Rye with fries		\$5.00
3. Chicken Nuggets with fries	6.50	\$5.50
4. Chicken Fingers	6.95	\$5.50
5. Beef Pie Dinner	6.45	\$5.50
6. Fish and Chips	5.90	\$4.75

All Meals Include Soup

Breakfast Special

Bacon or Ham, 2 Eggs*,
Toast, Tea or Coffee

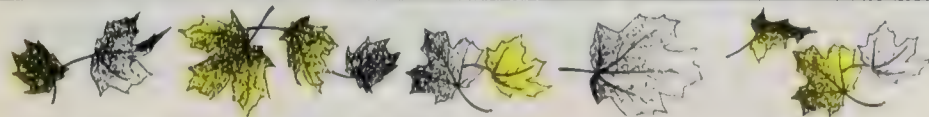
\$2.99

6:30 a.m. -
11:00 a.m.

*poached or boiled eggs extra

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Hwy. - Minden - 286-1155



Thanksgiving Dinner

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Homemade Harvest Vegetable Soup or Juice
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• Entrees •

Roast Highland Turkey with Gravy
Savory Dressing & Fresh Cranberry Sauce
or

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Mashed Turnip • Buttered Peas

Coffee - Tea - Milk - Sanka

• Dessert •

Pumpkin Chantilly - Strawberry Mousse
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Children's Portions
Half Price

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On Sunday October 13
starting at 6 p.m.

Reservations Required

PLANNING A CHRISTMAS PARTY?

Keep Us In Mind

Buffets : Sit-Down Dinners : Luncheons

Small or large groups

We welcome them all --

Let us be part of your Christmas Spirit!

MENU:

Hot or cold - small buffet \$12.50
- large buffet \$16.50

Buffet with 4 different seafoods \$21.50

Sit down dinner from every day Roast
Beef to specialties of the House
from \$15.50 to \$23.50 complete

Groups of 50 or more 10% discount

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Where we can make your special day
a memorable one with our special
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receive 15% discount*

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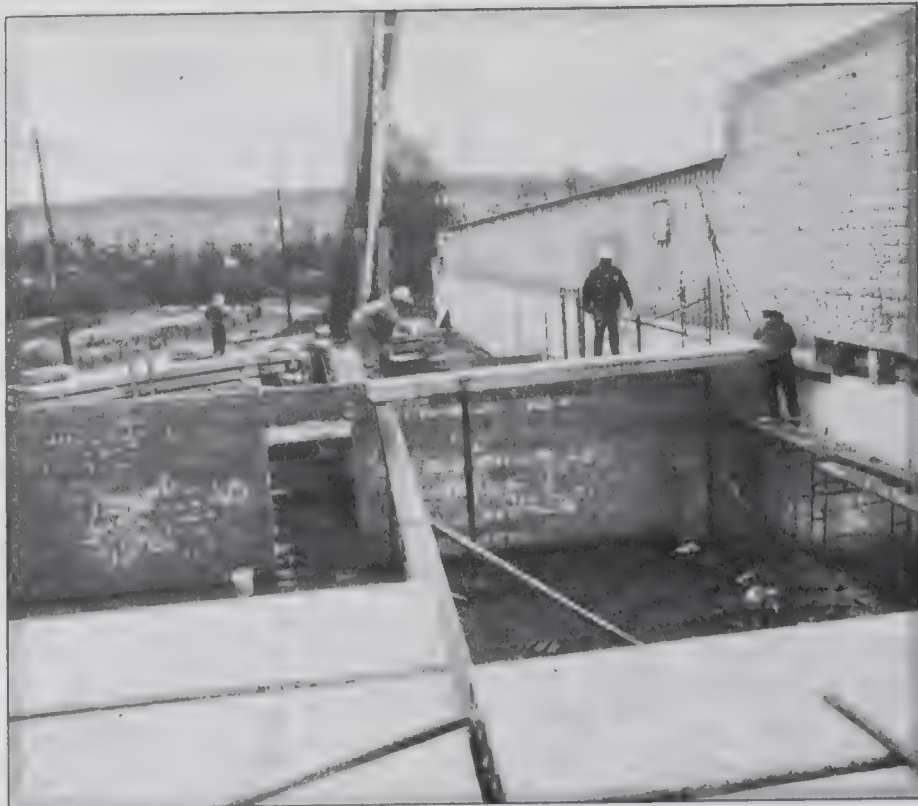
**FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL CARLA AT: 754-3531**

Northshore Road - west of the Stanhope airport



Centre work continues

Work on the Community Centre expansion is progressing with the lower level closed in and block-work for the main floor walls expected to start soon. Last week the concrete floor panels were lifted into place with a crane. The expansion will create a larger meeting hall on the upper level or the possibility of having three smaller meeting rooms using portable dividers. The rooms on the lower level will serve the needs of those using the ice surface.



Hunters who turn in hides will receive safety whistle

Hunters who contribute deer and moose hides to the Ministry of Natural Resources this year will be rewarded with the latest hunter safety device.

This annual program transfers hides to tanneries and native artisans to create clothing, and in return provides a small gift to hunters. This year hunters will receive the practical and innovative Fox 40 whistle.

"For years we have given out blaze orange hats to hunters in return for their hides. This year, at the request of hunters, we decided to try something different," says Mike Wilton, Provincial Hide

Program Coordinator. "The idea of a small gift is to thank hunters for their commitment to the native artisan program. The Fox 40 whistle is of similar cost to hats and reflects our commitment to hunter safety."

Since the mid 1970's, MNR has collected thousands of hides to contribute to native artisans across the province. Hunters participating in the program see hides as a valuable natural resource that should not be wasted. The ministry encourages this conservation ethic through providing depots for the hides and by contributing small gifts. Last year close to

35,000 hides were turned into the program. With a new gift, the hope is to encourage renewed and increased participating.

The Fox 40 whistle is a newly designed device that does not require the familiar "pea" to create a high frequency sound, and can work in cold and wet weather. It was designed, produced and marketed in Canada by Fortron Inc. of Hamilton. It now is commonly used in sports and is gaining popularity as a safety device.

"The whistle can be used to communicate in the bush, for dog training, as a distress signal, and as a sound device

required by law in boats in Ontario," says Wilton. "The safety features are extremely important. But so is the fact that this product was designed and built in Ontario."

Hunters are encouraged to contact their local MNR offices to find the location of the nearest hide depot.



**PITCH-IN
AND
RECYCLE!**

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, October 22, 1991 at 12:00 noon E.D.T. for the right to cut timber on part of Lot 10, Concession IX, in the Township of Somerville, County of Victoria, and located on the Victoria County Agreement Forest. The area is approximately 3.6 hectares. The sale area contains 375 Red Pine and 37 White Spruce trees, having an estimated volume of 306.289 cubic metres.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee ATTENTION RETAILERS!

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a RETAIL MERCHANDISING COURSE in MINDEN between October 15th and November 5th. The course will include visual display, advertising and promotion, merchandise buying, customer service and much more. The course will also include individual consultations with your business or potential business. To register or for more information, contact the CITC at 1-800-267-2857.



THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard.

The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

County Engineer, Roads Department
Box 399, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1762, Fax (705) 286-4829

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

**SALE DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991
AT 10:00 A.M.**

- | | | |
|----|---|---------------------|
| 3 | - | Automobiles |
| 26 | - | Vans and Trucks |
| 4 | - | Trailers |
| 5 | - | Salt/Sand Spreaders |

Many Miscellaneous Items:

Office furniture and equipment, snowplow equipment, snowmobiles, power tools, chainsaws, lawnmowers, tractor, fire extinguishers, etc.

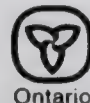
LOCATION: Ministry of Transportation Yard
207, Main St. West
HUNTSVILLE, Ontario

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on October 11, 15 and 16 and on October 17, 1991 until time of sale.

A deposit of \$300.00 in cash, certified cheque or money order, or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from C. L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

Terms and Conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.



Ministry
of
Transportation

Ministère
des
Transports



Minden lawn bowling champions

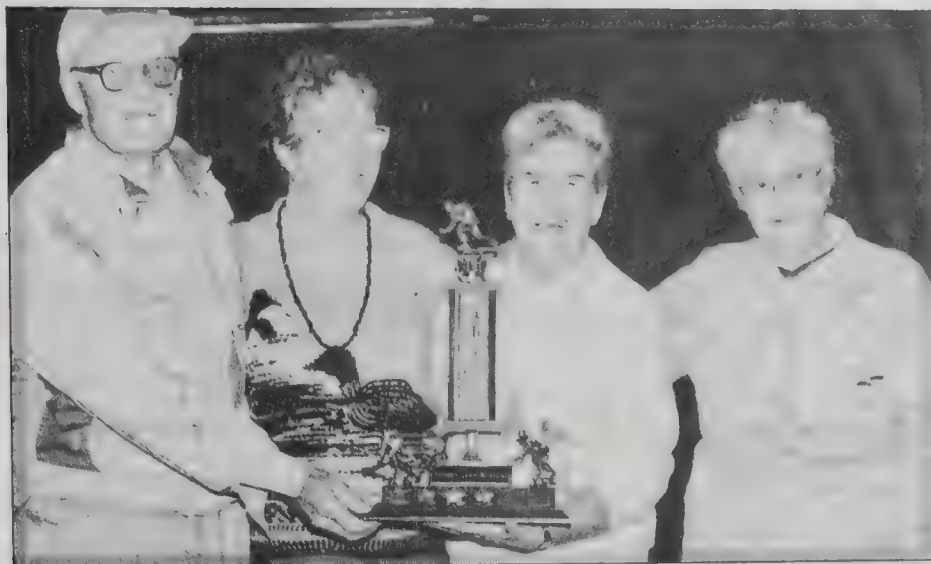
The lawn bowling season has come to an end and the league champions have been awarded their trophies. These are the teams which led the league.



Champions in the four team competition were, from the left, Pat Clarke, Isobel O'Brien, Irene Fuhr and Don Sinclair.



Champions in the three member team competition were, from the left, Irene Fuhr, May Sinclair and Joyce Hills.



The four member team runners-up were, from the left, Pat Clarke, Irene Fuhr, May Sinclair and Gladys Wruth.



Runners-up in the three member team competition were, from the left, Pat Clarke, Muriel Harrington and Norm Shivas.

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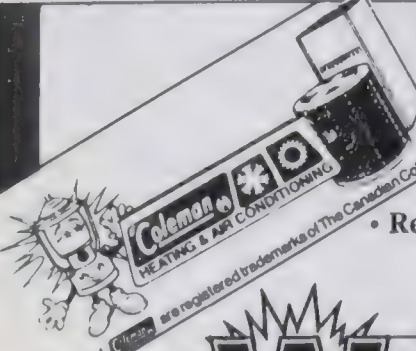


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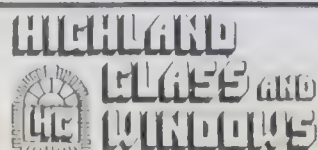
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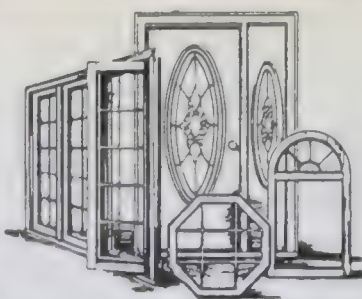
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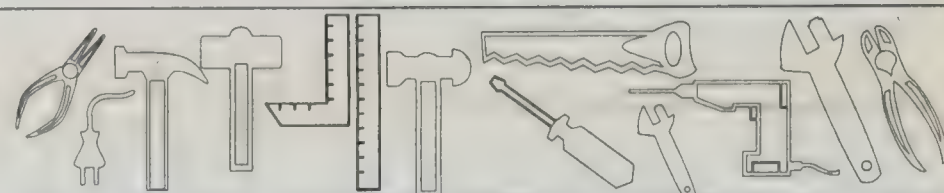
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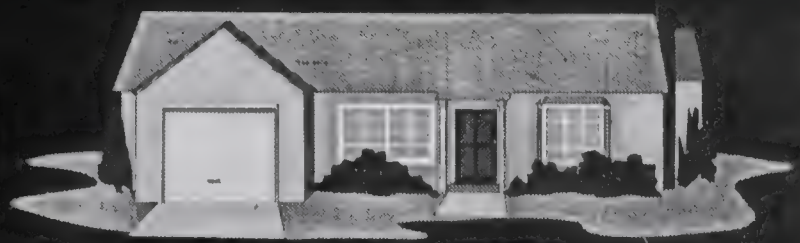
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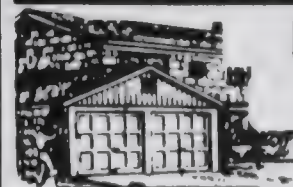
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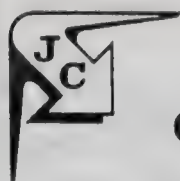
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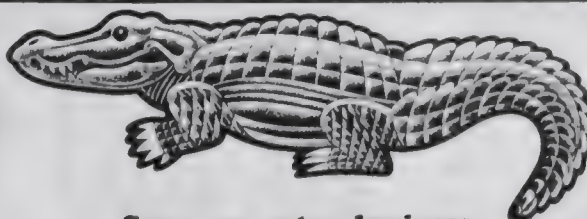
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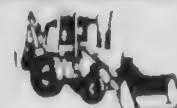
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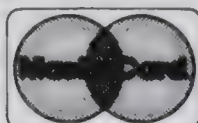
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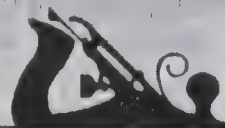
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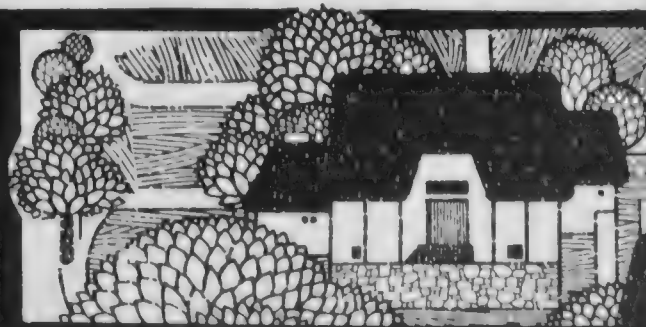


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Monday, October 7, 1991

Second Section

The Times

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Page 37

HELPLINE

A new telephone hotline links a friend with those in distress

by Susan Grober

It's past midnight, you're in distress, and there is no one to call.

Where do you turn when you're in need and alone? Well, help is now available in Haliburton County, with the start of a confidential 24-hour telephone distress line.

"The service is offered 24 hours a day, year-round, simply because we can schedule most things in life, but not moments of crisis," says Jim Manuel, Executive Director for Telecare Canada.

"When you're all alone, and have problems in the dark of night, we're open and ready to help."

Anyone can call 457-3617, or Zenith 69960 for outlying areas, to reach the Telecare Canada Centre in Peterborough.

A trained volunteer will listen, offer support, and even refer the caller to local resources and services, if that's what the caller wants.

Manuel says the service also offers assurance of confidentiality.

"Our volunteers are committed to keep the confidence of everything they hear," he says. "Even when they leave, they must sign a statement promising not to repeat anything."

Because there aren't enough volunteers in this area to handle the service, all calls will be relayed to the Telecare centre in Peterborough.

This is actually beneficial in a small town, says Manuel, because "there's no possibility of someone spilling out all their problems to their next-door neighbour."

Expansive service

Telecare Canada is a network of 28 telephone distress centres, which are affiliated with Life Line International, based in Australia.

The service is available in 10 different countries in the world. And over 200,000 calls a year are handled in Canada alone.

Funded entirely by donations, Telecare is sponsored by Supportive Initiative for Residents of the County of Haliburton (SIRCH), a non-profit, incorporated board.

"Some people wonder why such an idyllic

community as Haliburton County would need a service like this," says Manuel. "But the truth is, a large percentage of people in small towns have troubles, but have nowhere to find help."

Manuel helped start the service in a small, rural community, "and within six months I had encountered just about every social problem you could ever imagine," he says.

"The address doesn't matter — the problems are all the same," he says. "To compound that, a lot of people are wrestling with these social problems by themselves. As a rule, the smaller the county, the harder it is to find help."

Anyone, with any problem, is invited to call the hotline.

The largest category of problem is loneliness, says Manuel. There are also high volumes of calls in the areas of family problems, substance abuse, depression and mental health problems.

Overall, the service has about 18 categories in which it logs its calls.

"When people hear distress centre, they automatically think it's for people who are at the end of their tether and ready to jump off a cliff," says Manuel. "But that's not so. We accept all calls."

On average, only 3.8 per cent of the calls to

Telecare Canada deal with the subject of suicide. "Then again, 3.8 per cent of 200,000 calls is quite a bit," he says.

The service will also be directed toward helping seasonal residents.

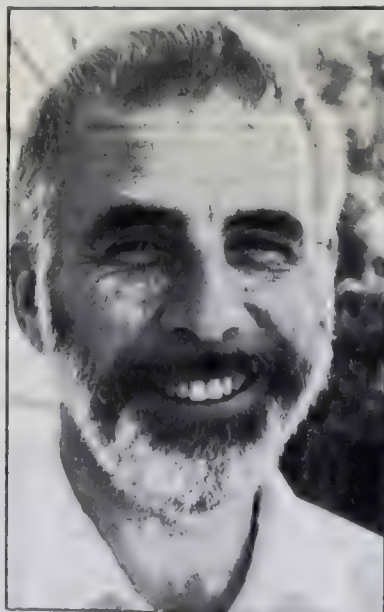
"You'll find a lot of the problems of the city transposed here," says Manuel. "Sometimes a spouse is left up at the cottage with the kids, while the breadwinner is home in the city. They are isolated in a way that most people wouldn't appreciate."

Volunteers undergo an intensive 50-hour training program, and are well-prepared to handle any calls.

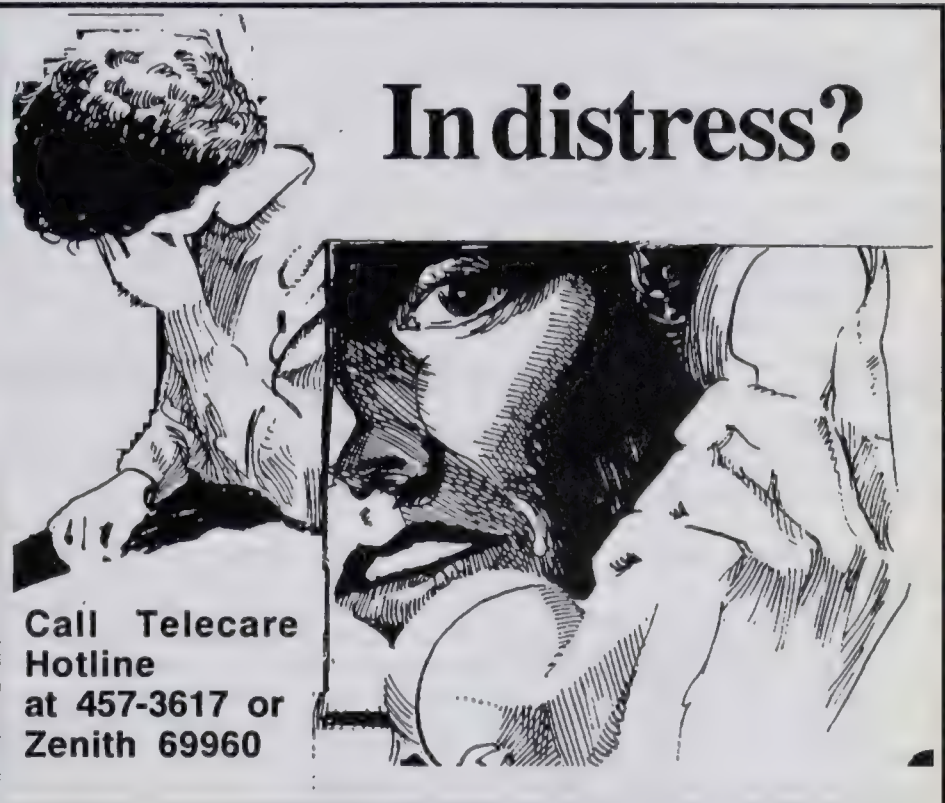
Since there is such a wide array of problems, and some people have lifestyles which aren't generally regarded as socially-acceptable, each volunteer must have an open mind.

This is ensured through the training course itself, which tends to screen out people who are inappropriate, says Manuel.

"If the person seems to have a predisposition to talking, rather than listening, they won't



Jim Manuel, Executive Director of Telecare Canada



In distress?

Call Telecare Hotline at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960

be accepted as a volunteer," he says.

It's an enormous responsibility for a volunteer to take on the task of handling a distress hotline.

"When they take their first shift, the door is closed, they're at a desk with a phone, and they don't have the foggiest notion of what will happen," says Manuel.

"What makes me nervous is that some volunteers are so cocksure their first time. I feel more confident with the average person who's terrified the phone will ring."

Volunteers are trained to listen, and to help the client decide what resources are necessary to meet his needs.

"There's an awful lot of satisfaction to know, just by the way the conversation progresses, that that person feels empowered to help himself," says Manuel.

"Because we're a general hotline service, we try to be sensitive to people's needs. But there's only so much we can do."

Hotline handling

That's why the hotline also acts as a referral agency, guiding some callers to the appropriate services which are available in this area.

As the minister of an inner-city church in Hamilton, Manuel was instrumental in starting the committee which brought Telecare to that area 24 years ago.

Then it was the third such centre in Canada. Today there are 28 centres in this country.

Manuel says it's important to recognize that there are limitations to the services which the hotline can offer.

"It is a big responsibility, but we have to remind ourselves that we're not promising to solve anybody's problems," he says. "We're there to give attention, compassion, time. We haven't all the answers, and we won't help all the people."

"But we do have the opportunity to use our God-given skills to help somebody."

Those who are hesitant to call must realize that they are the ones who control the situation. "The client has the responsibility and the free-

dom to terminate the call at any time."

Many of the calls received are hang-up calls, says Manuel. Although these may seem frustrating, the volunteers realize that many who hang up are merely testing the water, and will call back later to talk.

"There are no useless calls," he says. "Somebody might have called expecting a female or a male, and then hung up when they got something different. Or maybe they just weren't ready yet. It's not easy to pour out your life story to a stranger."

Once the client makes that initial call, and talks out his problems, he normally doesn't call again with a progress report, says Manuel.

"We don't get much feedback, and that's one of the frustrations. You have a sense of what should happen with a client, but never know if it did happen."

Then again, there are some who make regular calls to the hotline. So the volunteers use pseudonyms, and discourage frequent callers from relying too much on their help.

"It is quite possible for us to perpetuate a type of behaviour that really is not healthy," says Manuel. "Some people become too dependent on us."

These cases require delicate handling. Because, although they are on hand to help others, the volunteers must keep in mind that they are not trained as caseworkers, says Manuel.

"One of the ongoing challenges is to always respond, but to recognize there are limits. We try to stay away from calling ourselves counsellors, rather than telephone listeners."

To maintain 24-hour service requires approximately 100 volunteers, says Manuel.

And there is a possibility of forwarding calls to another hotline service. Midland has a similar agreement with the Orillia hotline centre, he says.

Such an arrangement is valuable, because it would be detrimental for someone in trouble to phone the hotline and get no answer.

"If you're really in distress, and the world is crashing around you, why wouldn't you get

(more on page 38)

Volunteers come from all walks of life

(from page 37)

a busy signal?" Manuel says of how the caller might feel. "There are a lot of times when you will get a busy signal at the busier centres. And that's one of the reasons we have to manage frequent callers, and limit their number of calls."

Graveyard shift

One of the biggest challenges of running a hotline centre is maintaining the number of volunteers. This is especially when there are some shifts which are hard to fill, namely those late at night and early in the morning.

Volunteers come from all walks of life.

"It's fascinating to me that, over the years,

the people who work here come from all over — from the educated, to the illiterate, from those with charmed lives, to people who have been to hell and back. It's great to see how all these people can come together and provide the service."

One volunteer Manuel worked with was a very quiet bachelor farmer. "He was so shy. And some of the most high tension, suicidal calls came on his shift. I wouldn't have expected it, but he handled them all just beautifully."

Some centres offer more specialized services, such as a latch-key program for school age children who are home alone for a few hours before their parents return home.

"They get a telephone sticker with the

number, and call when they're in need," says Manuel. "They could talk about anything. It could be a problem with their hamster, or some stranger banging on the door, making them scared."

Some centres also have a program for elderly people, where volunteers call from a list of people each day. "If we phone, and there is no answer, there will be a back-up person to call to make sure that person is out, rather than just having fallen and broken a hip."

"It's a marvellous piece of mind for the family," he says.

Once the centre Manuel worked with received a letter from the family of an elderly man who used the service after his wife died.

"He became a frequent caller, and phoned

every day. When he died, the centre got a beautiful letter from his daughter, saying how much she appreciated the people at the hotline. She said it was a comfort to know we were there for her father."

Through the centre, Manuel says he's discovered that many big problems can be solved by "one individual who can really listen with empathy to that client, and then encourage them to take that next step toward help."

"Callers just need somebody to be their friend for that half-hour on the phone. It's magic what happens. It really works wonders."

"If you can reach a phone, you can reach a friend," says Manuel. "We're there to talk to you."

South Lake cottagers work with beaver on water control

by Ken Brown

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Will the beaver baffle baffle the beaver?

Each time I look at Haliburton County lakes at this time of year and see them nearly drained in order to supply the hydro-power and boating needs of the Trent waterway, it reminds me of how nice it is to be located on South Lake.

Thanks to our spring fed supply of fresh, clean water and an industrious beaver family at the lower end of the lake, we must only contend with an 18 inch fluctuation in the lake levels over an entire year.

Nevertheless, Special Projects Director Kevin DeGrace of South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR) has designed, built and installed a beaver baffle to moderate the

effects of the spring time run off that tends to flood some of the fixed docks on South Lake.

Kevin and his committee, President Gerry Roy and Ray Lymer, detailed the construction and purpose of this device at the final 1991 meeting of Directors which convened September 15th at Pat and John Hough's place.

Measuring 18 inches in height and a dramatic 34 feet in length and mounted above the beaver dam, supported by the theory that the beavers can be fooled by channelling the surplus water over top of their homes, while the beaver family remains snug and secure below. Good luck Kevin, we will keep our fingers crossed.

Given this kind of community effort, it is little wonder that membership chairperson Phyllis Brown could report another banner year with over 90% of property owners on South Lake paid

up members of SLACAR. 25% of our members are year round residents on the lake which provides a balance of interests with our weekenders and summer cottagers. Our permanent residents also provide an excellent nucleus for the Neighborhood Watch Committee which extends property security for all 12 months of the year.

Our intrepid Municipal Affairs Representative Ray Lymer continues to monitor the performance (or lack of it) of public officials at all Snowdon Township meetings and urged rate payers to gear up for the '91 elections. Ray reported that we can not leave such matters as sensible development, water quality preservation and consistent zoning decisions to the whim of Township and County officials without responsible public input. Good examples of issues that are important to all of us include the County Of-

ficial Plan (good), the updating of market value assessments (bad).

SLACAR special activities this summer were extensive, although not intrusive, and included the usual picnic, golf tournament at Beaverbrook, pitch in campaign to clean up the roadsides, fireworks display and a horse shoe competition. Gail Rowett and her committee have all plans for '92 well in hand.

It was a warm and pleasant summer without any major mishaps on the lake. While the Canadian economy continues in the doldrums, our many summer friends in Haliburton County seem to have survived the worst and retain a steady sense of optimism about the future.

A highlight for the season had to be a luncheon and afternoon with author R.D. Lawrence, his wife, Sharon, and a group of friends at our

cottage on South Lake. R.D. is one of a kind with charm and wit and a remarkable insight regarding the natural treasures of Haliburton. He dispenses information and comments on matters ecological while issuing a stern warning about continuing to abuse our natural resources. One has to be impressed by his forthright and knowledgeable commitment to the preservation of wild life and our environment in Haliburton and all of Canada.

For our part, we are left in the care of the onrushing 'old man winter' who has signalled his coming with fewer boats on the lake, empty cottages, frosted flower beds and word that the golf course will close at the end of October.

Will things be the same when we return in the spring of '92?

Will Bob Vick really run again for Snowdon Township Reeve?

Will the Conservative Party fling Brian Mulroney out of office before he turns Canada over to the United States?

Will the Ministry of Environment ever test the septic systems on South Lake as requested by SLACAR?

Will the new Snowdon Township Council have the nerve to vote for an update on market value assessment, and raise waterfront property taxes 30%?

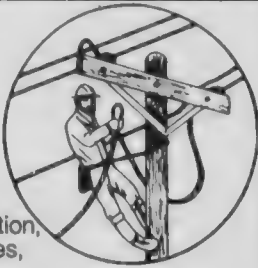
Will the Chamber of Commerce come off the Welfare Rolls in 1991 and operate without a government grant?

Will the Japanese develop a new silent power unit for jet-skis and politicians?

Will the bulk of Haliburton retirees flock to Panama City Florida as soon as the Loons leave South Lake?

We wish all our Minden friends a safe and warm winter.

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New, more powerful X-ray equipment is currently being installed at the Minden Hospital. The upgraded equipment will allow more efficient, quicker X-rays to be taken. Technician Janis Doyle has been monitoring the installation and is eager to put it to use. Final tests are expected to be completed this week.



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Plan will help persons with disabilities

We have a plan that will bring Canadian together to help persons with disabilities become fully a part of our society.

It is a plan to combat some harsh facts. For example, persons with disabilities are among the poorest in our nation. Only 40 per cent of disabled persons work, compared to 70 per cent of the whole population. 56 per cent of disabled Canadians have eight or more years of schooling, compared to 83 per cent of the general population. We are directing \$158 million over five years to the goals of equal access, economic integration, and effective participation by Canadians with disabilities.

Equal access? This means encouraging the transportation industry to improve access.

Economic integration? This means more jobs and training for disabled Canadians. It also means management and labour promoting participation in the workforce, and equal job opportunities in the federal public service.

Report from Ottawa

from the office of Bill Scott, MP

Effective participation? This means supporting projects that will help disabled persons become more a part of their communities.

We are taking the lead in encouraging all Canadians to work towards the goal of full participating by persons with disabilities. But everyone must get involved - business,

unions, governments, and voluntary organizations. Solving this problem is the "right" and the smart thing to do. Our nation needs the ideas, creativity and enterprise of Canadians who have disabilities.

Together we will build a better Canada that values all its citizens. Together we will be the most we can be.

Trent Severn water levels 9% below average

Reservoir lakes in the Haliburton Highlands are approximately 9% below the 10 year average level of the 1970's at 41.1% of their full levels.

The Gull and Burnt River flows have been at our just above their minimum flow settings over the past week,

September 27. Levels on the Kawarthas have been unchanged at mid-navigation range. Scugog Lake remains below the chart datum by a few centimetres. Boaters should contact the Trent-Severn Waterway at (705)742-9267 if they have concerns regarding navigation.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hikids! Here's another word search puzzle. See how many words listed below you can find hidden in the maze at the right. Don't forget, the words appear diagonally, backwards and vertically. Have fun!

Anchor
Ascot
Attach
Bolt
Bound
Bow
Brace
Buckle
Button
Cast
Chained
Cinched
Clamp
Clasp
Clinch
Confine
Connect
Couple
Deuce
Enclose
End
Fasten
Fence
Fixed
Gird

Handcuff
Harness
Jail
Knit
Knot
Lace
Lasso
Latch
Leash
Limit
Link
Lock
Necktie
Pen
Rivet
Rope
Saddled
Seal
Secure
Shackle
Suture
Term
Tether
Tressed
Union

O C B U T T O N S S E N R A H
S L D O R O P E E L P U O C Y
H I E S U L A C E T A M A O B
A N L A S N U U C A S T A O O
C C D N S R D E H C T A L L W
K H D E E H N D A A S T F Y C
L L A P D N E A I E R U T U S
E L S E O U H A N D C U F F E
N R X C T N C C E C A R B E I
I I T J A I L S D O H U E C T
F V E O N O M I N K C O L O K
N E T C S N T I N K N A R S C
O T H E C N E F L K S O O S E
C E E K O I D E W P N U T A N
D M R E T O C S A D R I G L T

Wed
Yoke

Q: Why should you never punish a cat?

A: Because its already purrfect.

Q: How is a cat on the beach like Christmas?

A: They both have sandy claws.

Q: What is a cats favourite dessert?

A: Mice Pudding

Q: How much fur can you get from a skunk?

A: As fur as possible!

Q: If it takes 10 minutes to cook one lamb chop, how long will it take to cook two lamb chops?

A: 10 minutes

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series



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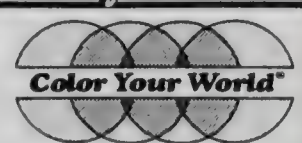
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MINDEN

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From pristine wilderness to urban dump

Each step leaves a footprint

A species of wasp constructs a chamber into which it inserts a paralyzed insect. Then standing upside down on the walls, the female insect deposits an egg in the exact center of the chamber lid.

When the egg hatches, the larva drops on to its food. If the center of the lid is cut out, the wasp tries repeatedly to lay the egg at the right place and eventually, the egg oozes out of its abdomen and falls to the bottom.

By moving only a few millimeters to the side of the lid, the wasp could find a surface to lay its egg. But it can't because its behavior is "hardwired" by natural selection into its genes. It has no flexibility.

Humans are at the opposite end of the behavioral spectrum. All members of our species share a brain whose components and organization are genetically determined.

Once formed, that brain has enormous flexibility that enables us to adapt to different conditions. Imagination, memory and inventiveness have enabled humans to develop rich, diverse cultures in ecological niches as varied as the high Arctic, Kalahari desert, North American plains and Amazon rain forest.

But this unique evolutionary advantageous flexibility has become a major detriment. We are highly mobile and adapt to change too readily to notice environmental degradation.

Eighty percent of us now live in the human created environment of cities and towns where fluctuations in the natural world have become minor components in daily life.

Our surroundings have been so altered that few motorists battling traffic on the Don Valley freeway in Toronto, for example, have any idea that 200 years ago in this same

Reflections

by David Suzuki

valley lay a vast forest in which wolves, elk, bear and moose were plentiful.

The stinking, trash-laden Don River once flowed with pure water that was so full of fish that a law had to be passed forbidding employers from feeding salmon to their servants more than three times a week.

In cities, glittering skyscrapers, high-rise apartments, smog laden air and clogged streets have become the norm and all memory of what once was has been obliterated.

When we escape an urban setting for a rural or wilderness experience, the contrast with the metropolis conveys a comforting sense that everything is all right. Thus, this summer while crossing from Campbell River to Quadra Island in B.C. by ferry, I observed schools of herring and grilse (juvenile salmon) in the bay.

Offshore from the cottage, I watched seals surface with salmon locked in their jaws and eagles wheeling overhead to scan the shores. The rhythm of nature and its limitless fertility seem to remain intact.

The contrast with an ecologically degraded city environment makes nature in the country seem abundant and prolific. It is only in talking to elders in the area that we realize what an illusion this is.

In fact, the biological makeup of the countryside has been radically altered over the past century and is perceptible from decade to decade. Think about where you lived as it appeared

10, 20 or 30 years ago.

Unless we do that, we quickly adjust to the changes and today's condition soon becomes the standard. The announcement that the cod catch in Newfoundland this year is less than 20 percent of last year's catch is disturbing but it is more shocking when we know that last season was exceptionally poor.

And if you talk to any older Newfoundland fisherman, you learn that the fish caught now would have been thrown back as too small less than 50 years ago.

Books tell us about the passenger pigeon and the bison but few of us fully understand the biological dimensions of their loss. The number of passenger pigeons lost is beyond my comprehension - when they passed overhead, the sky would darken for days while it would rain guano, and at night the weight of their bodies would topple huge trees.

The 60-million free-roaming bison were an equally immense biomass. Both species were driven to extinction in a matter of decades, yet today we give little thought to the extent to which the landscape has been changed as a consequence.

In this century, the demands of an exploding global population and growth-driven economy are accelerating the pressures on the natural world. As our ingenuity finds uses for new "resources" like yew trees and invents technologies to harvest them with greater speed and volume, we are driving parts of nature to extinction.

Since we don't have an evolutionary memory of the past hardwired into our brains, we must constantly call on the elders in our society to remind us of what changes have occurred in their lifetimes.



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To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact your newspaper or the O.C.N.A. at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1991.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting your Community Newspaper or O.C.N.A. (416) 844-0184.



ONTARIO
JUNIOR CITIZEN
OF THE YEAR
AWARDS



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Residents pay warm tribute to many volunteers

Congratulations to Cora Upton on her birthday September 22, 1991, and many happy returns.

Sincere thanks to May, Roy and Jacqueline for taking me to Wilda's and out for supper.

Faithful as always, Rev. John Burgess conducted chapel service Sunday evening and Alice Jones played the organ. Thank you both, we appreciate it greatly.

Monday, September 23, Maron Rose celebrated her birthday with her son Woody and friends from Toronto and Lola Prentice by having a lunch with her at Hyland Crest. They spent the afternoon with her.

Pat Bradburn and Fern Connelly showed movies in

the auditorium. They were "Inner Passage" and "Grizzly Bears" which were very instructive. Thanks Pat and Fern.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Paster Jim Fast who we thank immensely. That afternoon, Doris took us for a bus trip to see the leaves. We went to Birch Tree Corner, Lochlin across to Ingoldsby, along Kashagawigamog Lake to Haliburton, stopped at the Do-nut Shoppe for Do-nuts before we started back home down #121 Hwy.

Wednesday afternoon, September 25, was a gala occasion when, at least, on hundred volunteers, some who had done volunteer work for Hyland Crest since its begin-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

ning, gathered in the auditorium for tea and presentation of pins, to show in part our appreciation for all the many acts of voluntary work done by these people for our benefit and comfort. After a delicious tea prepared by dietary staff and Lynn Shirley, Dietary Supervisor, Rheta Jones, Administrator, welcomed everyone and introduced Bern Berry - Reeve and Gary McKnight, Chief Administrative Officer of Haliburton County, who performed the presentations with the help of Rheta Jones. Linda

Fry, Adjuvant, named those receiving pins and gave a resume of what they have done voluntarily for Hyland Crest. Lynn Shirley and Grace Coburn cut a beautiful cake as the final to the afternoon.

Thursday tea party was provided this week by the ladies of the Kinnmount Baptist Church. This tea was the birthday tea and as it happened, Mary Oliver celebrated her 102nd birthday that day, September 26, so two birthday tables were set up. Mary Oliver and her fam-

ily were seated at one and our birthday ladies at the other. In September we had Isabella Eastman, 102 years old on September 9th, Gladys Kirkpatrick on September 10, Nancy Carefoot on September 12, Annie Jones on September 15, Ann Collison on September 20, Cora Upton on September 22, Maron Rose on September 23 and Garnet Ash on September 14.

Pastor and Mr. Payne entertained us with piano and mouth organ music and Eileen Payne recited several poems from a scrap book she had compiled during her life. The Residents thank every one who made the afternoon so enjoyable.

Thursday evening bingo was played in the main dining

room with Nancy and Troy Briggs calling for us. Thanks Nancy and Troy.

Friday was Happy Hour with Grandfathers 5 providing the entertainment. They were Bill Payne, Charley Hadley, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch and George Smith. A draw was made at the end of the Happy Hour for a beautiful crochet basket of flowers made by Mrs. Garnet Ash and the winning ticket was drawn by Garnet Ash. The winner was Alice Todd. The proceeds were for the Residents Donation Fund.

Ellen and Don Holden, Mary Guillemain and Connie Fullan ably run the Happy Hour and care for the residents and friends. Our thanks to all who made it possible.

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Don't Be Late! Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.



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NDP ignoring threat to Algonquin Park

N.D.P. Minister of Natural Resources, Bud Wildman, is playing a dangerous game with one of Ontario's largest and most prized assets, Algonquin Park. For almost 100 years, the province has made this an international symbol for the Canadian Wilderness. It has drawn visitors from all over the world.

The current government, it seems, after years in the political wilderness appear to have forgotten how a democracy works. People are elected to both uphold the existing law and be account-

able for the laws they prepare and enact.

What Mr. Wildman has done is totally irresponsible. He has instructed wild life officers at this province not to prosecute any of the 1,000 members of the Golden Lake Indian Band for any violations of Ontario's fish and wildlife laws within Algonquin Park. Natives are free to shoot as many moose, deer, wherever and whenever they wish. They can hunt at night or whenever. They may use motorized vehicles accessing previously restricted

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

areas. They may fish as much as they want using gill nets or whatever they have at hand. They may take and keep without restriction whatever fish they catch. Remote trout lakes that have a fragile balance and reproducing ability are now open to motorized access by 4-wheelers, ATV's snowmobiles and motorized watercraft.

All of this in a wildlife sanctuary that as a matter of course has banned hunting for years, anyone remotely familiar with wild animals knows that they can quickly tell where they can be hunted by humans and where is a sanctuary. The geese and ducks are huddled at Rotary Park during hunting season shows they know where it is

safe. Now, unsuspecting deer and moose that are used to ambling along the Highway 60 corridor with visitors there with cameras, are now fair game to be slaughtered and butchered on the spot. It is just incredible!

The only reason for all this nonsense is that the Government wants to create "a positive atmosphere" for negotiating further Native land claims. The Golden Lake Indians have recently moved to the area & laid claim to a territory of Algonquin that has yet to be proven valid. The

government in a fit of collective guilt has given in before the matter has yet to be even heard or resolved. Whether they have a valid claim or not will be determined by a due process of the law as the matter is before the courts.

What a Minister of the Crown must do is uphold the law that exists. His rule, by decree, simply is another variation of the old storm the barricades opposition approach of wrapping themselves in a flag in the self-righteousness with a copy of

(more on page 45)

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DESERVES RENEWED ATTENTION! 130' frontage on small lake with 3 bdrm older bungalow. Has new wiring, plumbing and kitchen cupboards. Call Melanie Moffat to view and then bring me an offer! Listed at \$74,900. **489-2211 evenings.** **APPROVED BUILDING SITES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!** 11+ acres with 920' Hwy frontage. Now \$24,900. 13+ acres with 700' Hwy. frontage. Now \$24,900. Driveways are in. Creek running through rear of properties. Very private & scenic & adjacent to Crown land. Call Melanie Moffat for specs. 489-2211 evenings.

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES: Modern 3 bdrm bungalow in adult park. Large decks, garage & tool shed \$89,900. Call Jim Gilligan.

HWY 35 CARNARVON: Two bdrm bungalow with full basement & sunroom, recently renovated \$89,900. Call Jim Gilligan.

NEWCASTLE STREET: Well maintained family home downtown Minden. Three bedrooms on main floor & two extra upstairs. Garage & sunporch. \$110,000. Call Jim Gilligan.

RURAL HOME: Attractive bungalow with full walkout basement on large level lot. Partially finished basement. Paved circular drive. Garage & breezeway. Designed to accommodate the physically handicapped. \$127,000.

GULL RIVER COUNTRY LANE: Two bedroom low maintenance waterfront home with full basement. Sun porch. Gentle sloping 150' lot on river. \$109,000. Call Jim Gilligan.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: Winterized two bedroom cottage plus 2 bdrm Guest Cottage. Gentle sloping lot with sand beach. \$139,900. Call Jim Gilligan.

WATERFRONT LOTS...

BIG BOB LAKE: 240' of rock shoreline, building site cleared, driveway in. \$79,900.

BRADY LAKE: 100' of sand shoreline, excellent site for 4 season home. \$69,900.

BAT LAKE: 200 x 1.6 acres, private, mature hardwood trees \$75,000.

WOLF LAKE-LIVINGSTON TWP.: 108' x 270' lot. Cottage is in need of repair. \$31,600.

WREN LAKE: 105' x 225' sloped lot with shallow waterfront \$27,900.

BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300' with driveway in and excellent pond site. \$16,000.

Call Jim Gilligan for details on these properties 286-2381 or 286-1196.

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Minden Sales Persons	Haliburton Sales Persons
Tom Gardner 489-3703	Blanche Bolender 457-2189
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Doreen James 286-1248	Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
Melanie Moffat 489-2211	Madeline Doyle 764-2179
Erwin Roithmeier 447-3102	Denver Lewis 457-2088
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PEACH LAKE - A PEACH OF A COTTAGE FOR YOU? 3 bdrms., L.R., kitchen, basic shell only, on 180' lake front lot, nicely wooded, clean shore, privacy. \$95,000.

NEAR MINDEN: 3 bdrm. custom built home, 2 baths, family room. Fireplace in living room. Sundeck. 2670 sq. ft. of living space plus 20 x 24 attached garage. Full acre of privacy. \$187,000.

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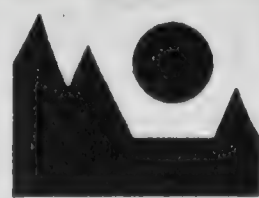
ANNOUNCEMENT



ERWIN ROITHMEIER

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are pleased to announce that Erwin Roithmeier has recently been successful in completing the required courses of study and has joined the Minden Office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

If you are considering the Sale or Purchase of any type of Real Estate, just give Erwin a call and he will be pleased to assist. Erwin can be reached at the Minden Office 286-2381 or in the evenings at 447-3102.



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COTTAGES

KUSHOG LAKE: rugged, natural type lot with stairs to water. 100' frontage with a 600 square foot cabin which requires finishing. \$79,900. (1069) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$112,500. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: fully winterized 2 bedroom cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage, level lot, sand beach. Older 3 bdrm. cottage with 5 yr. old septic system, boathouse & utility shed. \$89,900. Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE ROAD: 3 bedroom cottage with southern exposure. Excellent, large, level, landscaped lot with a safe shoreline. Home is exceptionally clean. \$149,900. (1057) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with southwestern exposure, large deck overlooking lake. Sand & stone beach, year round access. \$117,000. (1047) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE: 100' frontage with an excellent sand beach facing south. Cottage is across the road from the lake. Woodstove, electric stove, fridge, and docks included. \$98,900. (1031) Call Ken.

DRAG RIVER: Trailer on waterfront lot on Drag River with septic installed, 131' on the river wide enough for canoeing, and swimming. Also, 10 acres behind the waterfront lot of rolling hills, mostly fenced. \$54,900. (1036) Call Ruth.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: Nice level lot with lake access very close. Cottage can be finished to your own liking. \$59,900. (1020) Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' frontage on a nice, level lot. 3 bedroom cottage with all furniture included except double bed and dresser. Close to deeded, sand beach. Cottage is very neat and clean. \$75,900. (1029) Call Wilfred.

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck, and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

COTTAGES

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bedroom cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch, and kitchen table & chairs. \$109,900 (997) Call Gary.

WENONA: close to boat launch, 3 bedroom cottage, very close to year round access. \$49,900. (984) Call Ken.

OUTLET BAY: a roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 minutes to Haliburton Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, stairs to lake, deck overlooking lake. \$119,000. (966) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bdrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in IMMACULATE condition. \$179,900. (843) Call Larry.

BEECH LAKE: excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer and the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000. (959) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON LAKE: excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm, fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$99,900. (921) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

GLAMOR LAKE: just steps from public beach and boat launch, well treed building lot with crown land to the rear and great access to snowmobile trails. Good site for retreat or residence. \$17,500 (1062) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' frontage of shoreline on quiet lake; partly cleared; western exposure; utilities available. Only \$46,500. Interested? Call Wes (1052).

LONG LAKE: 135' frontage, gentle slope towards the lake, good view, located in a small, quiet bay. \$49,900. (996) Call Wilfred.

PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKE WENONA: 4 acre wooded building lot, excellent view of lake. \$29,900. (962) Call Ruth.

L. KENNISIS LAKE: 218' on the lake, with sand beach area, gently sloping lot with sunset view. \$109,900. (1028) Call Ken.

REDSTONE LAKE: Nice, level, wooded lot on the island. Subject property has small cabin and a log cottage started. \$79,500. (1021) Call Wilfred.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

BRADY LAKE: 100' frontage on a level, well treed lot with south eastern exposure. \$59,900. (1023) Call Becky.

SALERNO LAKE: sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

PENCIL LAKE: Level lot with natural sand and stone beach. Excellent for home or cottage, centrally located between Peterborough and Haliburton. Good fishing lake, stocked with splake. \$79,900 plus GST. (991) Call Ken.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at \$59,900. (1001) 343' frontage at \$64,900. (1002) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE: Heavily treed private waterfront property fronting on the westerly side of Irondale River. Driveway is in to a camping site, hydro and phone are available at the Road. CAN EASILY BE MADE YEAR ROUND ACCESS. \$25,900. (1003) Call Gary.

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 excellent building lots on the river, and 2 backlots. Level, large mature trees, and boating to three lakes makes these lots desirable for year round enjoyment. From 35,900. to \$54,900 (993) Call Ken.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$95,900. (974) Call Larry.

IRONDALE RIVER: retreat property for naturalist. Canoeing in river, and Conteau Lake nearby for fishing. Well treed lot. \$22,900. (969) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900. (962) Call Ruth.

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$53,900. Call Ken.

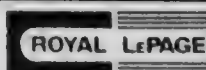
MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road - excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$99,900. Call Larry.

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage, private wooded lot, year round access. \$84,900. (1035) Call Ruth.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage, nicely treed, driveway in. \$84,900 (1039) Call Ruth.



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A damning indictment of an inability to govern

(from page 43)

Walden Pond in one hip pocket and another copy of Civil Disobedience sticking out of another. Mr. Wildman has forgotten that he is no longer in opposition where he can conveniently recommend to flout the law if it doesn't suit the politically correct thought patterns but, rather, he is a minister of a Provincial Government who must serve the best interests of all the citizens of Ontario. His department is entrusted to protect a fragile resource for the future generations, that people yet unborn may fully enjoy, not to squander it over some unproven land claim.

The first sign of a democracy in decay occurs with the exclusion of one group of people from honouring the law followed by the enforcement of another set of laws for another group. Then those in Government flout the law for their own purposes without being accountable to Parliament or debate. The final step is, enact different laws for different citizens. It rapidly appears as if there is no such thing as equality in this province. Some are obviously more equal than others. If Mr. Wildman sincerely wants to grant the Golden Lake Band unlimited hunting and fishing rights, then let him bring forth

legislation, let it be debated and let history and future elections judge its correctness. Otherwise, to put it kindly, it appears Mr. Wildman doesn't know the difference between a buck or doe when it comes to wildlife management.

The tragedy is that future generations will suffer because of his lack of knowledge and wisdom. Wildman's actions unless overruled are a damning indictment for the Government's inability to govern one of Canada's most important Provinces. Bob Rae needs to step in and act before anymore damage is done.

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HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: 3 bdrm, 2 decks, utility rm, \$89,900.
HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: Singlewide, 2 bdrm, appliances, garage \$59,500.
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WELCH LAKE: \$79,900. 3 bedroom FURNISHED cottage, wrap around deck, drilled well, Jacuzzi tub, last cottage on Twp. road for privacy. Doug Johnson - Home - 489-2163

\$104,900. - Year round cottage or home, F.A. oil heat, 4 pc. bath, level treed lot, 10 minutes from town on Burnt River. Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.

DRAG LAKE: \$99,500. 21.5 acres, 240' sand beach, log cabin plus outbuildings, boat and motor. Call Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.



SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: \$132,900. - Well kept 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, very private, year round access, many extras, Doug Johnson - Home - 489-2163.

CANNING LAKE: \$139,500. - 1200 sq. ft., 2 level cottage, 3 bedrooms, safe sand beach, deck with a view. Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE: \$149,000. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom FURNISHED cottage. Year round access, wrap around deck, dock, boat & motor, rock & sand shoreline. Call Grant Crofts - 457-3773 or Home 286-6344.

LITTLE GULL LAKE: \$149,900. Cozy, private 3 bedroom cottage, western exposure, completely equipped, sand beach, trees. John O'Toole - Home - 488-2507.

EAGLE LAKE: \$58,500. Dandy 2 bedroom home in the heart of the Village, just steps to beach and shopping. Worth inspecting. Al Mayo 286-2882 or 286-2011.

MINDEN TOWN: \$79,500. Just reduced, 4 bedroom 2 storey home and out-buildings on almost 1 acre lot. Town water and sewer. John O'Toole 286-2882 or 488-2507



MACKAYVILLE: \$134,900. - All town attractions within walking distance. Spotless 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey - over 1400 sq. ft. plus att. garage and walk-out basement. Jack Kinsman 286-2882 or 286-3749.

HIGHWAY HOME: \$149,000. 3 bedroom bungalow on 35 Hwy. within town limits. Nicely wooded, 175' frontage and steps to shopping and medical facilities. Grant Crofts 457-3773 or 286-6513.

EXECUTIVE HOME: \$264,900. Spacious, gracious and best of all, practical - lovely three bedroom att. gar. bungalow, finished basement with walk-out, landscaped grounds. Many extras and flexible vendor. Call John O'Toole 286-2882 or 488-2507.

BUSINESSES

We have a number of excellent, established business premises available starting from less than \$150,000. This week special -

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LODGE - Established many years, going concern, owners retiring - about 7 1/2 acres and almost 1000 ft. of accessible lake frontage. For more details. Grant Crofts 457-3773 or 286-6344.

Doug Johnson
 Lynne Hodgins
 Grant Crofts
 Ray Young
 Alf Wickens, Mgr.

Joe Shapiera
 Dean Elliott
 John O'Toole
 Al Mayo
 Jack Kinsman

Minden (705) 286-2882
 Haliburton (705) 457-3773

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 Members of the Toronto, York Region and Haliburton Real Estate Boards, providing distribution of listings to 22,000 SALES PEOPLE

WATERFRONT LOTS

NORTH PIGEON LAKE: Privacy with 225 ft. frontage - elevated lot with southern exposure. Access by boat. List Price: \$39,900.

CONTAU LAKE: 150 ft. frontage with mature trees, road to lot. List Price: \$75,000

BUILDING LOTS

A. COX ROAD OFF HWY. 121: Close to town. 2 acre lot with hardwoods and access to Minden Lake. List Price: \$30,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE RD. #1: 4 acre lot with hardwoods - build high or at road level. Check it out. List Price: \$34,900.

NORTH SHORE RD.: 1 acre level lot with trees, close to lake with access to lake. List Price: \$29,900.

CALL - DON GILLESPIE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: 286-2552

FEATURE PROPERTY

LITTLE PARADISE... Highway #35 - Halls Lake - beautifully kept 2 bedroom home with year round access. Lovely view of Halls Lake. Screened in gazebo. 75' frontage - Mudroom, also workshop with sleeping loft. ASKING: \$135,000.

CALL - JESSIE PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-3713

NEW WATERFRONT HOME: Big Bob Lake, 2 bedroom full basement, shell only finish to your taste. Year round running spring on property. Asking \$119,900.

YOUR CHOICE BLACK LAKE: 2 cottages available both have 3 bedrooms, open concept, and private. 1 is a drive to, the other is boat access. Both are priced under \$130,000.

DAVID LEE - SALES ASSOCIATES - DONNA LEE
454-3711 454-1239



BEAUTIFUL IN EVERY WAY.... 3 bedroom home in town - level corner lot - finished basement - excellent residential area - 155' frontage - garage - family room. ASKING: \$139,000.

CALL - GRACE LOUGHEED-ASSOCIATE BROKER-Res: (705) 286-4106



AFFORDABLE CUTIE... Excellent starter home with 3 bedrooms, on well treed lot, close to town, partially finished basement. Fenced back yard. Large deck. 76' frontage. ASKING: \$71,500.

CALL - DON ROBERTSON - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 286-4626

REDUCED - ONE OF KIND RIVERFRONT: over 9 acres with 2500' of frontage on two rivers. Has small cabin and all the privacy you could want. Reduced to \$39,900 - Vendor anxious.

LOOKING FOR A HUNT CAMP? Call me and I will help you find the one to suit your needs. Don't delay, they sell fast this time of year!

CAN'T AFFORD LAKEFRONT? The next best thing is riverfront - and you sure get more for your money! How about these:

3 acres, 360' frontage cleared area to build, level. Asking \$44,900.

1.1 acres 145' frontage only a few hundred feet from year round road. Asking \$35,900.

8 acres, 720' frontage, driveway in, lots of privacy. Asking \$49,900.

DREAMING OF A LOG HOME? Natural log home, all the privacy you could want and only minutes from town. Asking just \$149,900.

CALL - NICK LAWRENCE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 286-4032

BACK TO THE GOOD LIFE... 2 bedroom starter home on Highway #35 - Carnarvon - well maintained - 100' frontage - garage - ASKING: \$115,000.

OWNERS LOSS... YOUR GAIN... Waterfront home on Mountain Lake - 3.23 acres with 130' frontage - 4 bedrooms - 2-4 pc. baths plus 2 pc. and 3 pc. - office or in-law suite - storage room - pool room - garage - ASKING: \$349,900.

LAND..LAND..LAND... Waterfront land on Bacon Road - .78 acres with 104' frontage - frame/wood siding cabin 12' x 14' - well treed, fairly private level waterfront lot, good sand beach. ASKING: \$51,000.

WATERFRONT LOT: 12 Mile Lake - 102' frontage - level lot with safe shoreline - nicely treed - privately maintained year round road. ASKING: \$130,000.

COMMERCIAL LAND... Highway #121 - level with slight rise - 100' frontage with 380' depth - ASKING: \$48,500.

CALL - JOHN MULDER - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-2638



WATERFRONT HOME: Only 5 minutes from Minden, immaculate 3 bdrm home with detached garage, walk-out basement, satellite dish, fantastic view, landscaped lot. \$185,000

CALL - NANCY ROGERS - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: 286-2271

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING... The view surrounding you is just incredible beauty. 3 bedroom waterfront home on Halls Lake Island. 160.5' frontage - secluded view - expansive decking at home and at the beach. ASKING: \$269,000.

INVESTMENTS START HERE... 1 1/2 storey house - plus 5 resort cabins. Large commercial property fronting on a main street with river access. ASKING: \$180,000.

FAMILY FAVOURITE.... 3 bedroom cottage on Contau Lake - 112' frontage - level at lake with moderate sloped lot. Lovely new cottage with southern exposure. ASKING: \$154,900.

CALL - DON PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-3713



ENJOY THE PRIVACY! This lovely four bedroom home situated in a private and quiet area just minutes from town, beckons your inspection. Nestled amongst evergreens on a two acre estate lot, this home offers a large comfortable living room, bright kitchen, spacious family size dining room and much more. Asking: \$118,500. MLS

STILL PAYING RENT! Why not collect rent and live in a very spacious and extensively renovated two bedroom suite. This duplex in a convenient location between Minden and Haliburton is now priced at \$120,000. MLS

CALL - BILL KULAS - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: 286-1372



Minden
Office
286-2911

Moore Falls
Office
454-1239

Haliburton
Office
457-1011

Eagle Lake
Office
754-3379

Haliburton Lake
Office
754-3893

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RE/MAX
minden

Program offers help with home repairs

by Doreen Hawman

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their home.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period for 5 years, up to \$5,000. could be forgivable.

Residents of the follow-

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of September 22 to 28, 1991.

September 22, 14 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.3. The airpath was Southern Michigan/Northern Indiana/Northern Illinois.

September 23, 2 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.5. The airpath was Lake Huron/Northeastern Michigan/Lake Superior.

September 26, 7 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 5.1. The airpath was Lake Huron/Northeastern Michigan.

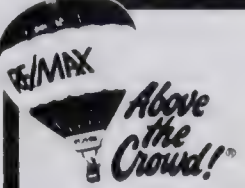
September 27, 1 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.3. The airpath was Northwestern Ontario/Northern Michigan/Lake Huron.

September 28, 9 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.7. The airpath was Lake Huron/Northern Michigan.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous.

ing areas may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre: the municipality of Dysart et al, the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Townships of Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock. In Haliburton, the centre

is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave. Open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St. Open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.



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haliburton
fax: (705) 457-3250

WATERFRONT LOTS

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 150' frontage, nicely treed in pines, western exposure \$125,000. MAKE AN OFFER!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 132' frontage, well treed, driveway & hydro to lot, western view. ONLY \$89,900.

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lots to choose from. Large frontage, very private, year-round road. 2 for \$59,900. - 1 at \$69,900.

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 lots to choose from. Quiet lake, close to Crown land, private road, very private area. Prices start at \$59,900.

MINDEN BUILDING LOTS

KERNOHAN ROAD - 2 fully serviced lots, nicely treed in pines, close to school, 119' x 182' \$32,000 - 118' x 210' \$35,000.

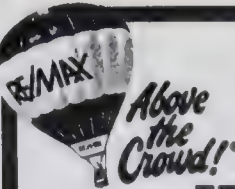
Call TED VASEY
SALES ASSOCIATE
Res.: 457-1011 or Res.: 286-1201



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main street & hwy #35, minden
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FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



VALUE PLUS! Only 2 1/2 miles from downtown Minden, this lovely three bedroom home features many recent upgrades including a new drilled well, new septic system, new steel roof and Satellite dish to boot! A great place for a couple with a dependent, as the downstairs features a fully self-contained one bedroom in-law flat. Call me for further details today.

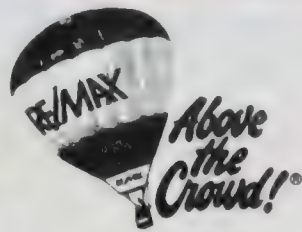
Thinking of **SELLING** your cottage? Then give me a call and let's talk about the **3 R's** - **Remax** - **Reliable** - **Results**.
(Not intended to solicit properties presently listed)

CALL - BILL KULAS
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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SELLING OR BUYING IN HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



DARLENE BROWN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE



CALL YOUR HIGHLAND CONNECTION



LEE GAUTHIER
ASSOCIATE BROKER

The DAR-LEE Team sends out their warmest THANKSGIVING WISHES to you and your families.

BUILDING LOTS

KINMOUNT AREA: A stream runs alongside this well treed bldg lot - close to Kinmount. The drive is in and bldg. site cleared. Bright Beginnings...\$20,000.

NEAR CARNARVON: On Hwy 35, this bldg lot 200' x 300' is site prepared overlooking Boshkung Lake. All Permits available. Close to stores and church. Penny-wise...\$29,900.

HAWK LAKE AREA: Level, private, nicely treed lot with driveway, bldg site and septic area cleared! Just bring your house plans!! Five Minutes from public access to Hawk Lake AND Halls Lake. Wild Flowers & Woods...\$29,900.

ACREAGES

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Vendor must sell this beautiful 5 acre parcel of mostly hardwoods located on County road. Acreage is gently rolling with 250 ft frontage. Rock Bottom \$25,000.

HIGHWAY 121(SOUTH): At County Rd. 1, only 5 minutes to Haliburton, this very pretty 11 acre parcel consists of mostly flat rock & pine trees. Owner Leaving the Country...\$24,000.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: 75 acres of open meadows and forest patches with 400 ft fronting on paved road. Follow the driveway to the back meadows to the beaver pond and sit and listen to nothing but crickets and chickadees! Little Acorns...\$65,000.

CALL LEE or DARLENE
RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
Box 127, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
RES.: 754-3891 BUS.: 286-2911

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PRIVATE INVESTOR INQUIRIES WELCOME

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2
GLOBAL

Mon., October 7	Tues., October 8
5:30 Global News	5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Leafs vs. Blues	7:30 Profiles of Nature
8:00 MacGyver	8:00 Doogie Howser M.D.
10:30 Coach	8:30 Growing Pains
11:00 Global News	9:00 In The Heat of the Night
11:30 Sportsline	10:00 Friday the 13th
12:05 True Colors	11:00 Global News
12:35 David Letterman	11:30 Sportsline
1:35 Flying Doctors	12:05 Totally Hidden Video
2:35 Night Moves	12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
4:00 Night Ride	
5:00 Night Music	

1:35 Movie: Mikado	9:00 Cheers
3:30 Night Ride	9:30 Wings
4:30 Night Music	10:00 Premiere: L.A. Law
	11:00 Global News
	11:30 Sportsline
	12:05 Cops
	12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
	1:35 Movie: The Wind Cannot Read
	3:35 Night Ride
	4:30 Night Music

Wed., October 9

5:30 Global News	12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	1:35 Movie: What Happened at Campo Grand
7:30 Super Dave	4:00 Night Ride
8:00 Royal Family	4:30 Night Music
8:30 Teech	
9:00 Ray Bradbury Theatre	
9:30 Seinfeld	
10:00 Quantum Leap	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:05 Parker Lewis Can't Loose	

Thurs., October 10

5:30 Global News	7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Baby Talk	8:00 Simpsons
8:30 Drexell's Class	

Fri., October 11

5:30 Global News	7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Brooklyn Bridge	8:00 America's Most Wanted
9:00 Dear John	9:30 Flesh 'N Blood
10:00 War of the Worlds	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline	12:05 In Living Color
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman	1:35 World Vision
2:35 Movie: Amsterdam Affair	3:35 Night Moves
4:35 Night Ride	

Sat., October 12

6:30 Wizard of Oz	11:00 Global News
7:00 Droids	
7:30 Care Bears	
8:00 Tiny Toons	
8:30 Yo Yogi	
9:00 Captain N & Super Mario	
9:30 Beetlejuice	
10:00 Hammerman	
10:30 Pirates of the Darkwaters	
11:00 C.O.P.S.	
11:30 Dennis the Menace	
12:00 Kidsstreet	
12:30 Kidsbeat	
1:00 World Tomorrow	
1:30 Mr. Wizard's World	
2:00 Dance Mix	
2:30 My Pet Monster	
3:00 Smoggies	
3:30 Teddy Ruxpin	
4:00 Inspector Gadget	
4:30 Back to the Future	
5:00 Bugs and Tweety Show	
6:00 Global News	
6:30 Focus Ontario	
7:00 Beverly Hills 90201	
8:00 Who's The Boss	
8:30 Growing Pains	
9:00 Sweating Bullets	
10:00 The Commish	
11:00 Global News	

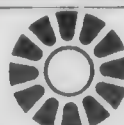
11:30 Saturday Night Live	9:30 Alfred Hitchcock: In the Name of Silence
1:00 Movie: Devil's Angels	10:00 Canwest Global Showcase: Between Two Worlds
3:00 Elvira: Devil's Wedding Night	11:00 The World Tonight

Sun., October 13

5:30 James Robison	9:00 Pro Stars
6:00 Circle Square	9:30 Beetlejuice
6:30 Town & Country Ontario	10:00 Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 Happy Castle	11:00 Hour of Power
7:30 Dennis the Menace	12:00 Carrocel (Portuguese)
8:00 Tiny Toons	12:30 Festival Italiano
8:30 Tiny Toons	1:00 NFL Football: New Orleans at Philadelphia
9:00 Pro Stars	4:00 Word Tomorrow
9:30 Beetlejuice	4:30 Droids
10:00 Jimmy Swaggart	5:00 Charles in Charge
11:00 Hour of Power	5:30 Parker Lewis Can't Loose
12:00 Carrocel (Portuguese)	6:00 Global Newswest
12:30 Festival Italiano	7:00 60 Minutes
1:00 NFL Football: New Orleans at Philadelphia	8:00 Murder, She Wrote
4:00 Word Tomorrow	9:00 Married... With Children
4:30 Droids	
5:00 Charles in Charge	
5:30 Parker Lewis Can't Loose	
6:00 Global Newswest	
7:00 60 Minutes	
8:00 Murder, She Wrote	
9:00 Married... With Children	

Mon., October 14

5:30 Global News	7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Major Dad	8:00 MacGyver
8:00 MacGyver	9:00 Dear John
9:00 Dear John	9:30 Anything But Loved
9:30 Anything But Loved	10:00 Sibs
10:00 Sibs	10:30 Coach
10:30 Coach	11:00 Global News
11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline
11:30 Sportsline	12:05 True Colors
12:05 True Colors	12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman	1:35 Flying Doctors
1:35 Flying Doctors	2:35 Night Moves
2:35 Night Moves	4:00 Night Ride
4:00 Night Ride	5:00 Night Music



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., October 7	Tues., October 8
6:00 Total News	6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family	7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Mom P.I.	7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Fresh Prince	8:00 National Geographic Explorer
8:30 Northwood	9:00 Newsheadlines
9:00 Designing Women	9:01 Nature of Things
9:30 Designing Women	10:00 The National & The Journal
10:00 The National & The Journal	11:00 Total News
11:00 Total News	11:35 The Tonight Show
11:35 Tonight Show	12:35 Perry Mason
12:35 Perry Mason	1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore	2:05 Bob Newhart
2:05 Bob Newhart	2:35 I Love Lucy

2:05 Bob Newhart	9:00 Runaway with the Rich & Famous
2:35 I Love Lucy	9:30 No Place Like Home
	10:00 The National & The Journal
	11:00 Total News
	12:00 The Tonight Show
	1:30 Perry Mason
	2:30 Mary Tyler Moore
	3:00 Bob Newhart
	3:30 I Love Lucy

Wed., October 9

6:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family	11:35 The Tonight Show
7:30 Happy Days	12:35 Perry Mason
8:00 National Geographic Explorer	1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
9:00 Newsheadlines	2:05 Bob Newhart
9:01 Nature of Things	2:35 I Love Lucy
10:00 The National & The Journal	

Thurs., October 10

6:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family	11:35 The Tonight Show
7:30 Happy Days	12:35 Perry Mason
8:00 Jacques Cousteau	1:35 Movie: Ed Dorado
Amazon - River of	4:13 Movie: Scarecrow

Fri., October 11

6:00 Total News	7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Happy Days	8:00 Golden Girls
8:00 Golden Girls	8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Street Legal	10:00 The National & The Journal
10:00 The National & The Journal	11:00 Total News
11:00 Total News	11:35 The Tonight Show
11:35 The Tonight Show	12:35 Perry Mason
12:35 Perry Mason	1:35 Movie: Ed Dorado
1:35 Movie: Ed Dorado	4:13 Movie: Scarecrow

Sat., October 12

6:00 Total News	11:00 The National & Provincial Affairs
6:30 Morning Exercise	11:30 Total News
7:00 Sesame Street	11:50 Perry Mason
8:00 Canadian Gardener	12:50 Perry Mason - The
8:30 Renovation Zone	
9:00 Lynette Jennings	
9:30 It Figures	
10:00 Star Trek	
11:00 One Last Cast	
11:30 On the Road Again	
12:00 Spanish Armada #1 - The Last Crusade	
1:00 Up & Coming	
1:30 Your Wealth	
2:00 Canadian Golf Magazine	
2:30 Power Boating	
3:00 Sportsworld	
6:00 Family Movie: TBA	
8:00 NHL: Vancouver @ Toronto	
11:00 The National & Provincial Affairs	
11:30 Total News	
11:50 Perry Mason	
12:50 Perry Mason - The	

Brazen Bequest	6:00 Disney
2:39 Little Rascals	7:00 Road to Avonlea
3:00 I Love Lucy	8:00 Lantern Hill
3:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 Sunday Report
4:00 Movie: Till Death Do Us Part	9:25 Venture
5:50 Little Rascals	9:53 Nations Business
	10:00 Total News
	10:30 The Achievers
	12:00 Perry Mason

Sun., October 13

6:00 Total News	8:00 Disney
6:30 Morning Exercise	7:00 Road to Avonlea
7:00 Under the Umbrella Tree	8:00 Lantern Hill
7:30 Third Story	9:00 Sunday Report
8:00 Dr. John Wesley White	9:25 Venture
8:30 People's Church	9:53 Nations Business
9:30 Movie: Three Stooges in Orbit	10:00 Total News
11:19 Little Rascals	10:30 The Achievers
11:30 Beyond 2000	12:00 Perry Mason
12:30 Space Experience	
1:00 Country Canada	
1:30 Hymn Sing	
2:00 Toronto Humane Society	
3:00 CFL: Ottawa @ Calgary	

Mon., October 14

6:00 Total News	7:00 Road to Avonlea
6:30 Mixed Blessings	8:00 Lantern Hill
7:00 All in the Family	9:00 Sunday Report
7:30 Mom P.I.	9:25 Venture
8:00 Fresh Prince	9:53 Nations Business
8:30 Northwood	10:00 Total News
9:00 Designing Women	10:30 The Achievers
9:30 Designing Women	12:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The National & The Journal	
11:00 Total News	
11:35 Tonight Show	
12:35 Perry Mason	
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore	
2:05 Bob Newhart	
2:35 I Love Lucy	

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OPTOMETRIST
HALIBURTON, THURSDAYS

APPOINTMENTS CALL DONNA LLOYD
at 457-1611 or 457-1233

This Week On T.V.

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channel 13
TV Ontario

Mon., October 7

4:00	Reading Rap
5:00	T.B.A.
6:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
6:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00	Art of the Western World
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	TBA
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Many Voices
9:45	It Figures
10:00	Calling All Safety Scouts
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Mathmakers
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	The Green Earth Club
11:15	You Can Write Anything!
11:30	Nature Watch
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Ministry of Education Action Plan: The Transition Years
12:30	Conference Report: TBA
1:00	TBA
1:30	The Middle East: The Torchbearers
2:00	How Do You Do?
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Focus on Watercolor
3:30	Teacher Education
4:00	Schools and Society in the '90's
4:30	Ministry of Education Action Plan
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Workweek

Tues., October 8

8:00	Vital Signs
9:00	Imprint
10:00	Vital Signs
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	R-2000: The Better Built House
11:30	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00	Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
12:30	Question Period
4:00	Paroles d'échanges
6:00	Frontrunners: Start Your Own Business
6:30	Marketing For Everyone
7:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House
7:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Cucumber
9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 1: Words Taught
9:30	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Voyageurs
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	All about You
10:45	Return to the Magic Library
11:00	Many Voices
11:15	Math Patrol
11:30	Reading Rap
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Issues in Education
1:00	TBA
1:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:45	Writing Workshop
2:00	Espana Viva
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Chinese Brush Painting

Wed., October 9

4:00	Paroles d'échanges
6:00	Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
6:30	Well-Being: Healing Better
7:00	Family Matters: The Long Weekend
7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	T.B.A.
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Look Up
9:45	The Magic Library
10:00	Your Choice: Our Chance
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Two Plus You
10:45	It's Mainly Music
11:00	Ballet Shoes
11:30	Take A Look
11:40	Readalong 1
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Teacher Education
12:30	TVO To Go
1:00	TBA
1:30	Ancient Civilizations
2:00	Deutsch direkt!
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Color: An Introduction
3:30	TVO Daytime
4:00	Let's Read Together
4:30	Well-Being: Healing Better
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In!
7:00	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:30	Delia Smith's Christmas
8:00	Medium Close Up
8:30	Life Lines
9:00	Drama: Heartland
10:30	The Originals: George Chuvalo
10:55	Pick 3 Draw

Thurs., October 10

4:00	Organic Evolution
5:00	Wave-Particle Duality
6:00	Changing Careers
6:30	Ancient Civilizations
7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Cucumber
9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 1
9:30	Telefrancals
9:40	Reading Rap
10:00	Look Up
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Readit: My Robot Buddy
11:00	Your Choice: Our Chance
11:15	Artscape
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Schools and Society in the '90's
12:30	TVO to Go
1:00	TBA
1:30	The Survivor's Guide to Learning
1:45	Work: The Inside Story
2:00	French in Action
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30	TVO to Go
4:00	Caring for Young Children
4:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fireman Sam
6:50	Creepy Crawlies
7:00	Today's Special: Games
7:30	Distant Voices
8:00	As Long As the Rivers Flow
8:30	Between the Lines
9:00	Alexei Sayle's Stuff
10:00	Prisoners of Gravity
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
11:30	Medium Close up
12:00	Life Lines
12:30	Question Period
4:00	Organic Chemistry
6:00	Caring for Young Children
6:30	Let's Read Together
7:00	Childhood and

Fri., October 11

4:00	Organic Chemistry
6:00	Caring for Young Children
6:30	Let's Read Together
7:00	Childhood and

Sat., October 12

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Cucumber
7:00	Call All Safety Scouts
7:15	Music Box
7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special: Temperature
9:00	Pins and Needles
9:30	Delia Smith's Christmas
10:00	Foundations of Taoist

Sun., October 13

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Cucumber
7:00	The Magic Library
7:15	Let's All Sing
7:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special: Smiles
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Join In!
10:30	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
11:00	OWL/TV
11:30	Heidi
12:00	Theorie de l'entraînement sportif
12:30	Sciences/math: a Didactique
1:30	Francophonie hors Québec
2:30	L'Enfant... un monde en développement
3:00	Caractères
4:30	Doctor Who
5:00	Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy
5:30	A la claire fontaine
6:00	Bibi et Genevieve
6:15	Bibi et Genevieve l'invent
6:20	Piccoli et Libabo
6:30	Babar

Monday, October 7, 1991

7:00	Transit: Reines d'un jour
7:30	Cite T.V.
8:00	Science amateur
8:30	Carle Blanche: Marie Curie, une femme honorable
9:30	Le Championnats du monde d'orthographe
11:30	Cine-Nostalgie

Mon., October 14

6:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
6:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00	Art of the Western World
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	The Body Works
9:10	Windfalls
9:15	Let's All Sing
9:30	Cucumber
10:00	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
10:30	Today's Special: Food
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	The Green Earth Club
11:15	All about You
11:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:45	We Live next Door
12:00	Ministry of Education Action Plan: The Transition Years
12:30	Conference Report: TBA
1:00	TBA
1:30	The Middle East: Holy Land
2:00	How Do You Do?
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Focus on Watercolor
3:30	Teacher Education
4:00	Schools and Society in the '90's
4:30	Ministry of Education Action Plan
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	Workweek
8:00	Vista
9:00	Imprint
10:00	Vital Signs
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	R-2000: The Better Built House
11:30	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00	Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
12:30	Question Period



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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Birthdays at Hyland Crest for October include, Oct. 6 - Lucy Burgess and Marjory McIntosh. Oct. 7, Ethel Shaw. Oct. 9, Lulu Ferrill. Oct. 22, Robert Mitchell. Oct. 26, Mary Smith and Oct. 27, Robina Thomas. Good wishes to all on their special day.

The dedication of the clock and plaque at Staunworth Terrace on Sunday, September 29th had many people hearing from committee members and Rev. Jim Fast gave prayers. Following this everyone enjoyed the snacks and tea, coffee or punch and a friendly chat.

Winners at the weekly Monday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's were lone hands, Len Stinson and others, Joyce Hewitt, Katie Parker, Jeanne Sears and Mary Cassidy. There will be the usual games on Oct. 7th but not on Thanksgiving Monday.

Alice Morrison and Eileen Crarey have just returned from a vacation visiting with Brian and Sharon

Crarey of Dryden and also visited Craig, Lynn and Jordan Morrison and Myles, Glenda and Brent Morrison. They enjoyed a family dinner party at Craig Morrisons.

Dorothy McElwain enjoyed a visit at Durham with John and Mildred Clark.

Audrey Vick spent a day visiting with Julie Woolfrey at Bridgenorth.

At the Tuesday Euchres at Gelert Centre, Oct. 1st winners were for lone hands, Ralph Schroter, and others Bruce O'Brien, Joyce Shellenberg, George Bartley and Lorna Bridgman with next games there October 15.

Congratulations to Sharon and Terry Griffin of Eagle Lake on the arrival of their first child, daughter Britany on September 23rd.

Rollie and Laura Boileau of Niagara Falls spent last weekend with the Arnold Cowens and visited many other old friends.

Tim Burk from Sunnybrook hospital was

home last weekend for the first time, with his parents Ron and Anne Burk.

The Township's Parks crew have been working on the river bank and making great improvements including the new gazebo. Hope everyone appreciates this work and will not damage it.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Ken Bannon, Sandy Bannon, Albert Hartin and Arthur Bennett whose funerals were since last week.

All good wishes to Judy Stevenson who is in hospital.

Colin Hewitt of Fort Frances had a great weekend visiting with his mother, Joyce Hewitt.

Doris Negus of Lindsay visited recently with Florence Robinson and was accompanied by Harold Godfrey.

Ruth Paul of Gravenhurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne, Mrs. Grace Earle and Margaret Burk one day last week.

Steven Schrader, who is attending school in Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Claud Schrader.

Fred Hewitt of Elmvale and Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place had a great visit with their mother Joyce Hewitt and brother Colin.

Norma Burk enjoyed a day visiting with Anne Burk in Lochlin.

The Minden Agricultural Fair meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibit building at the fairgrounds.

The colour of the leaves is outstanding this year, but we wonder if they will last until Thanksgiving weekend.

Glen and Allen Sears of Scarborough had a brief visit with me recently.

Club 35 euchre winners on September 30 included Jean Randall, Eileen Stiver, Lyle Lucas and Fran Clark. Others were Edith Russell, Jim Irwin and Marg Fletcher. It was great to see Luther and Nettie Wilson with us once

more. Don't forget the bake sale on October 12 at 10 a.m.

Here's an interesting commentary on community service submitted by Jim Burton. It's called "Volunteer heaven"

Many will be shocked to find

When the day of judgment nears

That there's a special place in heaven

Set aside for Volunteers Furnished with big recliners

Satin couches and plush footstools

Where there's no committee chairman

No group leaders or car pools,

No eager team that needs a coach,

No bazaar and no bake sale,

No papers piled for stapling,

No letters to fold and mail.

Telephone lists will be outlawed

But a finger snap will bring

Cool drinks and gourmet dinners

And rare treats, fit for a

king.

"But who will serve these privileged few

And work for all they're worth"

Why those who reaped the benefits

And NOT ONCE volunteered on earth.

A speedy recovery is wished for Vera Bagshaw who underwent surgery this week at Civic Hospital. Get well soon Vera.

Legion euchre games held on September 26. Winners were May Sinclair, John Klok, Mable Trodd, Murray MacKernan, J. Scadden and Bruce Bowman. Draw winners included L. Trodd, J. Scadden, M. Trodd, Lyle Lucas, Gwen Taylor, Jack Chilton, Lorne Hicks and M. Colman.

There will be a meeting of the Alzheimer Society on Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room in Extendicare, Park Street, Haliburton. Anyone interested in Alzheimer Disease and helping families cope is welcome. Information, books and videos will be available.


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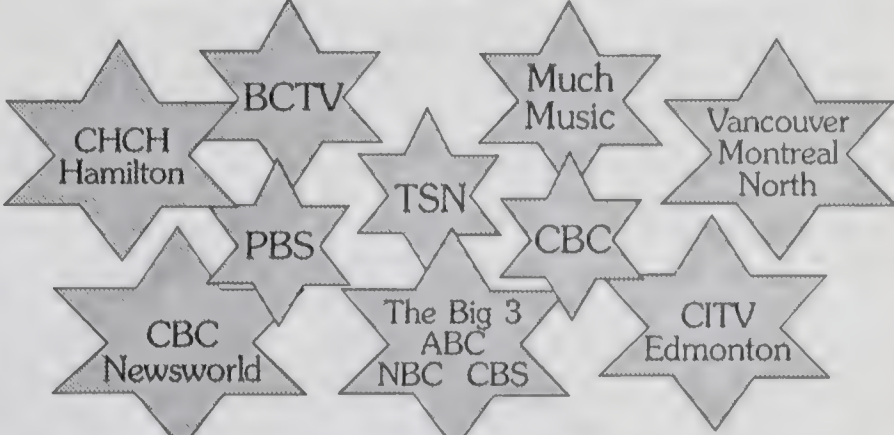
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Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used fridge and stove - avocado. \$500.00 for the pair. Call 286-3167, days. 10A

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires. Most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week: Light truck radial snow tires 235-75-15. Set of 2: \$130. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 9E10A

FOR SALE: 1990 Ski-doo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368cc twin engine. Asking \$2,900. Call 489-2020. 10ABCD

FOR SALE: New & used - cable, satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590. 5Ctfn

FOR SALE: Washer & dryer - \$125.00. 10 sp. bike, ladies - \$40.00. New Kenmore microwave - \$500.00. Baby crib complete - \$75.00. table saw - \$50.00. Call 454-9073. 10A

FOR SALE: Truck load sale of pine lumber - several widths, grades and job uses. Discounted for quantity and customer pick-up. Lochlin Lumber, 286-1895. 5Ctfn.

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RICHMOND-HARDING CORONET carpets.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '87 Gypsy Easytow 13 foot trailer home, sleeps 5, 3 way fridge, canopy, 2 burner propane stove, battery connection. Call 286-3595. 9E10A

FOR SALE: Double bed size box spring and matching mattress. Excellent condition. Asking \$75.00. Please call after 6 p.m. 286-3714. 10A

FOR SALE: Used Console TV, \$150. Call 457-3493. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Antique pine flat-to-the-wall cupboard with glass doors. \$995.00. Call 489-3554. 10A

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Homemade Pastries. Call 286-1411. 10A

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: 1990 Ski-doo Safari L model, 1800 km. Mint condition, hot grips and cover. \$2,950. Call 489-3777. 10A

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. **R. Hope Satellite TV**, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE: Napoleon airtight woodstove. Heats 1,300 to 1,500 square feet. Gold door. One year old. Call 286-1717 on weekends. 10AB

FOR SALE: Panasonic Junior Microwave, with turntable, fully automatic, like new. \$150.00. Call Carole 286-4123 after 5 p.m. 9E10A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Washing machine, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 286-6448. 9E10A

FOR SALE: Snowmobile, 1981 Everest 440; electric start; liquid cooled; new track; excellent condition; \$1500. Call 416-623-5901; or may be seen Thanksgiving weekend. Call 705-286-4719. 10A

FOR SALE: Split fieldstone, patio, flag & fireplace stone. Call 286-6296. 9A-10B

FOR SALE: 6 yrs. old quarter horse mare, bay English and Western. \$700. Call 488-2657. 10A

FOR SALE: **HUNTING CAPS**, custom imprinted, best prices, fast delivery, also dog tags, blaze orange dog collars, deer trophies. Call Bancroft Trophies (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft. 9D-10D

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, solid maple, including mattresses. \$200.00. Call weekends 489-2970. 10A

FOR SALE: 1 Duo-matic oil furnace excellent condition. Call 286-1709 after 6 p.m. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Boy's hockey skates: Bauer Jr. Supreme, size 3 - \$50. Bauer Jr. Supreme, size 4 - \$50. Micron Mascot, size 5, - \$35. Bauer Challenger, size 6 - \$35. All in very good condition. Phone 286-3174 after 6 p.m. 10A

FOR SALE: **COMPUTER**: Commodore 64c, disk drive, colour monitor, printer, Geos 1200 modem, mouse, joy stick, disk file. \$800. or b.o. Call 489-3289. 10A

FOR SALE: John Deere 410 backhoe (Extendahoe) in good condition. \$14,000. Please call 286-1315. 10Atfn

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Station wagon - 1981 Dodge as is \$65.00. For wrecking race or parts. Call 489-3043. 10AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, extended cab, 2 bench seats, 2 tone brown. Needs some work. \$1,000. Call 489-3220. 7Btfn

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Charger 2.2 15 sp. \$2300. 13 ft. Georgian sailboat \$1500. 1978 Olympic 300 snowmobile \$500. Call 286-4428. 10A

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, owner-driven since new. Very clean. \$4,500. Call 489-2044. 6Atfn.

FOR SALE: 1986 Pontiac 6000, 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p.s. p.b., clean, good running condition. \$2000. Call 286-3223. 10A

FOR SALE: 1987 Stellar, 4 dr., 5 speed, p.w., p.l., cassette stereo \$2900. Certified. 1984 Tempo, 4 door, automatic \$1900 certified. Call 286-3214. 10A

FOR SALE: 1980 Skidoo Citation 335, excellent condition, reliable. Hand warmers, hitch, very low mileage. Ready to go \$1050.00. 1990 Arctic Cat Jaguar 440 RC, AFS, electric start, hitch, hand and thumb warmers, cover, mirror, low mileage. As new \$3250. Call 286-1477, please keep trying. 9E10ABC

FOR SALE: 1985 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 4 dr., hatchback, p.s., p.b., 5 speed, sunroof, one owner, good sporty family car. Certified \$2600. Call 488-2947. 10A

FOR SALE: 1990 Corsica, light blue, 4 door, 4 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., air., interior lamp group, cloth interior, anti-locking brakes. Optional "Total Plus" Warranty lasts to 125,000 km or 1995. Certified. Must sell. \$6,500.00. 286-3991. 9Btfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House: fully furnished, 2 minutes from Minden, 1 bedroom \$450/month, or 2 bedroom \$600/mo. to be shared some weekends only with present tenant working in city. Please call 489-4776 weekends, or 416-294-2567 evenings. 10Atfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large block garage 45' x 40' x 12' high or part of it for storage or whatever. Furniture, cars, boats, etc. Call 489-3043. 9Dtfn.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, large lr, 1 kitchen, fridge, freezer, stove & dryer. School bus at door. 489-3750 or 1-454-2500. 10AB

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 5 pc., 4 pc., ensuite, level waterfront, west exp. Till June \$600. plus heat & hydro. Call 286-4675. 10A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom bungalow plus garage. \$520 month plus utilities. First and last required. Furnace Falls area. 488-2381. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with garage in Minden. Available Nov. 1/91. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 286-1907 after 6 p.m. and ask for Terry. 9Etfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Minden. Available Nov. 1. Call 489-3043. 10Atfn.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom cottage on south side of Beech Lake. Brand new, fully equipped. \$595/month. Call 489-3350. 10AB

FOR RENT: Fully furnished 2 bedroom, winterized cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Minden and Haliburton. Electric heat, carpeted, outside deck, year round road, 3 pc. bath, full kitchen. \$550/month includes all utilities. Available Oct. 15 to June 15. 1st and last month. Call 286-1077. 10AB

FOR RENT: New Equipment. 170 CFM Tow Behind Air Compressor w/Rock Drill or Breaker. Wallpaper Steamer. Portable Gas Rock Drill. Riding Mower. Helium Balloon filler. Skid Steer Loader. Mini Excavator. **Minden Rent-All**. 286-2526. 5Dtfn

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom and one - 1 bedroom furnished cottage. Available Oct. 15 until May or June. Call 489-2550. 8Ctfn

FOR RENT

IDEAL COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Call Ted (705) 286-2546 or 286-4441 for details on this brand new commercial location. Ask about the long term no increase lease option. 7Etfn

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FOR RENT: Modern apartments in Minden. Large 2 bedroom and one bedroom. Start at \$365.00. Now available. 489-3043. 9Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished cottage on South Kashagawigamog. F/A heat. 10 mins. from Haliburton. Year round road. Call 286-2104. 9Ctfn

WANTED

WANTED: Standing hardwood timber, skid with horses. Call 489-2110. 9C-10A

WORK WANTED: Clean, willing worker will do odd jobs. Fixing painting, carpentry, etc. Call Don 286-2608. 9E10A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Parent Support Services requires a part time Parent Support Worker to assist parents in a supportive, empowering manner with parenting skills, behaviour management, stress management, problem-solving, budgeting etc. This a contract position for 3 days/week until March 31, 1992 with the potential of ongoing employment. \$12.50 - \$14.24/hr. Qualifications: degree or diploma in social services or equivalent. Excellent counselling skills to work as part of a team. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 10AB

HELP WANTED: Person to learn and assist in the satellite business. Experience preferred but not essential. Please call 286-4443 for further information. 10A

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Women to live with senior lady for the winter - light duties, free accommodations and food. Call 286-4700. 10A

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Call us with your jobs, we'll find good referrals to meet your specifications. Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316. 10A

HELP WANTED: Waiter or waitress required, part-time/full time at Hart Lodge. Please call 286-1738 or 286-3630. 10A

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 Free estimates
Call Gus Mount
 489-2040

9DE10AB

Vacuum cleaner and sewing machine repairs and parts. Some rebuilt vacs. Dough McPhaden. 286-4932. 10A

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St., Minden. tfn.

Signs: All Kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

ATTENTION COTTAGERS!

Complete Plumbing Services
 Weekdays and Weekends
 457-29707 Btfn

Call TOM PRENTICE

for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.

Annual Cottage Road Maintenance

Box 283
 Minden, Ont.
 286-1428

SERVICES

T.V., VCR's and stereo repairs. All work guaranteed.
Epsilon Satellite 286-3493 or 457-3493. 8Ctfn

FALL CLEANUP
MR. BEE
LANDSCAPING
 & General Contractor
 Design work
 Lawn Care Sodding
 Nursery stock
 Additions & Renovations
 Decks & Docks
 Interlocking Stone -
 Sales & Installation
 Interior & Exterior Painting
Brian Timbers
 R.R. 2, Minden
 489-2669 or
 489-3729

4Ctfn

BJ TREE SERVICE
 * Dangerous Trees Removed
 * Trimming & Deadwooding
 & Free On-Site Estimates
 * Fully Insured
 * Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience
 * Serving all of Haliburton County

Call

Mike 286-2570
Jim 457-1786

4B-10D

CHIMNEY CLEANING
 Reasonable rates
Call Larry at 286-4370
 10AB

Repairs to Snowthrowers
 Snowmobiles, chainsaws,
 All makes and models
 8 yrs. experience
Paul Upton 489-3529
 10A

BABYSITTING
 in my home beside public school in McKayville. Full or part time. Great for after school too. Call 286-3295
 9DE10AB

House & Cottage Moving
 Raising Cottages
 Replacing piers - also
 Moving trailers
 Levelling up boathouses
 Fully Insured
 Owned & operated by
 Charles Maughan
 18 years experience
 R.R. 1 Minden, Ont.
 705-286-4616. 3At

BEAM

Vacuum Systems

Watch for our specials at

J.D. Robinson Construction
 Industrial Park Rd.
 Haliburton
 457-2970

SERVICES

Complete Car Cleaning Service
 now available in Minden.
 286-1730
 Ask for Dave or
 286-2291
 Ask for Pete.

7Btfn

"YES WE DELIVER"
 Courier service.
 Haliburton County and beyond
 * as low as .50 per item
 * .20 per kilometre
 * \$2.50 minimum
 * quantity discounts
 Reliable, confidential
 same day service
 489-4102

9DE10A

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
 * residential, commercial
 * refinishing
 * repair work
 * rebuilding
 * 5 year guarantee on all work
 * free in home estimates
 * upholstery supplies sold
 We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors
 Phone Work Rooms
 457-2042

After hours: 457-1388
 Servicing Minden & Haliburton Area for many years.

tfn.

Highland Sharpening
 Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

SERVICES

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS & VANITIES
 "Quality" Custom Cabinets
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
 Call Perry McCracken
 457-3353 Haliburton
 10AB

Danger Trees
 Lot Clearing
 Lawn's Cut
 Yard Cleaning
 Firewood Cut and/or Split
 Garages, Basements, etc.
 Cleaned & Unwanted Articles
 & Debris Removed
 Truck for Hire
 Outside Painting
 Any Odd job Done
 Call anytime
 G.C. Flood

Kushog Cottage Service
 489-3518
 10% Discount for Seniors
 3Btfn

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties *
 Cottages
 Large and Small Groups
 Home Cooking * Quality
 Brand Foods * BBQ's *
 Chinese
 Food * Seafood
 Ann Barker (705) 489-2004,
 Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings * Passports
 Sports Teams
 286-4255 12Atfn

SERVICES

FIREWOOD

Top quality one year seasoned hardwood, hand cut, split and delivered. (Not machine processed). **REASONABLE RATES**, Lindsay Yard (corner of 36 & 7 Hwys.) and Kimmount (121 Hwy.) for pick-up 6 days a week. **SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY**, Kimmount, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls yards open. **FREE** kindling with each order. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
 705-488-2001

9Btfn

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL EFFICIENT
 Commercial & Residential cleaning including upholstery, carpets, windows, walls. Over 10 years **EXPERIENCE. CLEAN CARE**
 286-3452

5Ctfn

Additions * Renovations *
 Docks * Decks * Basements
 * Garages * Lot Clearing *
 Roofing * Retaining Walls and Piers
 Clean-ups
 Reasonable Rates
 Call Norm
 286-6049
 anytime.

7D-10B

RESUMES
 Computerized, laser printer, professional, confidential.
 286-4255 9Btfn

SERVICES

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All
 We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.
Call 286-2526
 2Ctfn

* Landscaping
 * Painting
 * Spring & Fall Clean-up
 * Pressure treated timber work
 * Stairs, Walls, Walks
 * Odd Jobs
Beech Cottage Care
 489-3350

9Dtfn

T-Shirt Outlet,
 Carnarvon, 489-3311,
 Hwy. 118, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35.
 T-shirts - Sweatshirts
 Sweatpants - Caps
 Lettering - Transfers
 Company Logos
 7Ctfn.

Complete Sign Service
 Quality signage since 1960
 Vehicles, store fronts, field advertising. Ladder truck service available.
Call us before you "sign".
 704-457-3611
GEM SIGNS, Haliburton
 11Btfn

Find the service you need, **FAST** right here in *The Times* Classified listings

IN STOCK SPECIALS



WE ARE PAYING THE TAXES
 on any sofa set
 Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, 1991



HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

MOYNES FURNITURE
 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10.00 minimum for 20 words

25¢ for each additional word

Legal notices--\$15.00

Blind Box Service (includes 3 weeks forwarding)--\$10

Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)--\$1/line

SERVICES

Renovations

Clearing trees of lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor & Outdoor
Insulation
Willing to do yard maintenance and house cleaning for cottages
Sheldon & Jeanne
489-4041
You Name It!

9A1fn

Dave Frewing Heating and Duct Cleaning

457-4506
Quality Workmanship
Combination wood/electric & electric furnaces, oil & propane
Duct installations
Haliburton, Ontario
9Btfn

TYPING SERVICE

Reliable and confidential. Professional results every time for all your typing needs including resumes, reports, manuscripts, letters, documents, invoices and statements. 12 years experience. Please call 286-3976 (Minden Handyman) and ask for Linda or leave a message.
9BCDE10AB

MICHAEL T. OGLE HAULAGE

Septic, haulage, landscaping, road building and repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
(705) 754-3552
9Ctfn

FREE

FREE: to a good home - 2 dogs German/shepherd collie mix. Also Mastiff. Call 488-2657. 10A

FREE: to a good home - 1 yr. old German shepherd, male, not neutered, all shots, knows some tricks, is shy but likes women and children. Call 286-4350. 10A

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
286-3950 or 286-4231

Happy anniversary, Hon. Here's to many more years like the last 23. Love Ya!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bake Sale. Club 35, Hall's Lake. Thanksgiving Sat. Oct. 12th. Doors open at 10 a.m. 9E10A

NORTHERN TIMBERHOUSE

Timber Frame Homes invites you to their **THANKSGIVING WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE**
Saturday and Sunday
October 12 and 13
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1 miles south of Minden on Hwy 35.

10A

CRAFT SALE: Oct. 12 & 13 - great selection of handcrafted items including dolls, afghans, baby quilts, teddy bears, pillows, wooden items, wreaths, baskets and much more. Watch for sign on County Rd. 1 between Donald & Lochlin. 10A

WINNING WEDNESDAYS

Tickets are available until October 9 at Rail's End Gallery. Tickets \$100.00
50 DRAWS for \$175.00
FINAL DRAW \$2,000
You would win every Wednesday!
Winning tickets can win again & again

SUPER BINGO

\$1000.00 Jackpot
Sunday, October 13, 1991
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
9E10A

SHOOTING MATCH: Sat., Oct. 19 - 11 a.m. (Rain date: Sunday 20th). For Roosters and turkeys (open sights) at 3rd house on Robertson Rd. Hwy 121 on former Rubys Riding Stable Rd. 10AB

YBC

We need young bowlers for Saturday morning league. Carnarvon Lanes
Sat. Mornings 9:30 - 12:00
Come out for some exercise, alot of fellowship & fun.
For more information call Gord Martin 489-2206 or Sue Payne 286-2302.
9E10A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery 1st exhibition of art by Thelma Lee & Ev Saxby (Meet artists Oct. 12, 13 and 14)
Carving, Marquetry, Watercolours and quilting. Showing Oct. 12 to Nov. 9. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden. 286-3763. 10A

UNIVERSITY WOMEN! Let's get together and form a University Women's Club in Haliburton County. Call June Stewart at 457-1298. 10AB

St Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Annual Turkey Diner, Sat., Oct., 12th. Sittings: 5, 6, & 7 p.m. Adults: \$10.00. 12 & under \$5.00. Preschool Free. Advance ticket sales: Foster Store 489-2888. Harry Randall 754-2302. Church 489-4141. 9E10A

Congratulations to Shirley Kuni on being appointed to Rotary. We all remember your kindness to the staff at Hart Lodge and our Best Wishes go with you in your endeavours with this outstanding organization. We miss you.
Betty, Stan, Jim, Eleanor, Berniece and Loreen.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: IN THE ESTATE OF Violet Anne Gammon late of the town of Kilmount and Province of Ontario, who died on November 24, 1990. The deceased estate will be distributed having regard only to claims against the estate filed with the undersigned on or before December 31, 1991.
Colin Gammon
Administrator

c/o BILES AND WRATTEN

10 King Street East,
Ste. 1200
Toronto, Ontario.
M5C 1C3
10ABC

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 12 - 9 a.m. at The Howe's - Mountain Lake, 5 m north of Minden. 10A

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: October 12 & 13. Deep Bay Rd. and Gull Lake Rd. 286-1469. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.** Bathroom vanities, kitchen cupboards, clay pots, Christmas decorations etc. 10A

BIRTHS

HAMILTON: Kim & Margo are pleased to announce the birth of

JESSE JAMES

8 lbs. 1 oz. on September 21. Proud grandparents are Jim & Linda Hamilton and Albert & Dora Foster. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga for a safe delivery. I would also like to thank the over-worked nurses at Haliburton Hospital. 10AB

ROTARY

BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

\$60 prize for regular games
- larger special prizes -
- no increase in the cost of cards -

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Doors open 6 p.m. First game 7:15 p.m.
Dabbers - Prizes Proceeds To Community Projects

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

CENTRAL ONTARIO WOOD SHOW. October 18-20. Metro East Trade Centre, Brock Road North, Pickering. Seminars, demonstrations, competitions, more! Admission \$5.00 Cryderman Productions (519) 351-8344.

VACATION/TRAVEL

SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided. Indoor pools, saunas, tennis. Golf and vacation packages; winter rentals from \$400/month. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

ENJOY THANKSGIVING in Beautiful Haliburton Highlands. Seven meals, including Thanksgiving dinner. Fireplaces, TVs, entertainment, indoor whirlpool and sauna, waterfront equipment included. Call tollfree 1-800-461-7699.

SELECTIVE SINGLES Travel Registry. Where members design the trips and enjoy savings on group rates and single supplements. Annual Fee. 2245 Dunwin Drive, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 1A3. (416) 820-1442.

BAHAMAS VACATION. Enjoy a cruise to the Bahamas for 5 days and 4 nights. \$173.50 U.S. per person. Call (602) 350-9014. "Restrictions apply." *Licensed and Bonded.*

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION-PREGNANT? Young, married professional couple wishes to provide wonderful home for infant. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect after 4pm. (416) 771-0697.

MOBILE HOMES

MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale, 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV, Port Perry, Ont.

CHINA

NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern - Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

FOR SALE

POTATO DIGGER with planting and hilling attachments. Only \$399. Phone (519) 659-0601.

LINEN HOUSE INC. GooseDown Duvets from \$89. Call Susan Abildgaard for our WEEKLY SPECIALS. 1-800-661-3696. 24 hr. service.

AMAZING PRODUCT! It's Electronic! Your dog will stay on your property, without being tied up. Details: PAC, RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. 1-800-NO-LEASH. Fax (613) 332-1375.

MORTGAGES

NEED FAST CASH? We have mortgage money to pay off your bills! No qualifying hassles! Borrow \$10,000, low monthly re-payment. Intransicon Financial (416) 650-9455. Tollfree 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

AUCTION 18 WATERFRONT ISLAND LOTS, Georgian

Bay, Sandy beaches, picturesque. Opening Bid \$9,900. Sold to the highest bidders. Preview this weekend, 12-4. Auction Hotline (416) 695-SOLD (7653).

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE PROFITS selling high quality 10K jewelry. Exciting home party plan. Hot pre-Xmas season. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Avenue, Edmonton, AB. T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.

ENTHUSIASTIC FRANCHISEES WANTED NOW. "Sheffield & Sons" with nearly 100 stores nationwide has prime retail locations available in Barrie, Pembroke, Thunder Bay. Call (604) 859-1014.

THE ORIGINAL "JUICEWORKS" VENDING Machine. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South, Dew Drop, McCains, Sunkist, Liptons. Investments from \$14,995. Info Canadawide 1-800-465-5006.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

HELP WANTED

SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff, Alberta. requires enthusiastic individuals, committed to Service Excellence, for various seasonal positions. Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. (403) 762-6546.

SALES HELP WANTED

MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly HIGH INCOMES. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

CAREER TRAINING

IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

STEEL BUILDINGS

CLEARANCE ON END OF SUMMER inventory of Steel Buildings. Save \$\$\$, 20x30 \$2,092, 40x60 \$6,117. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5920; 40x64 \$8556; 50x96 \$15,331; 60x120 \$21,270 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Because of a successful Plowing Match, the factory has allocated us 30 additional buildings to be disposed of. Call now for best selection. Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BURNED OUT?...Over extended, bored, fed-up with your current situation? Use this opportunity and your expertise to become financially independent. Call (519) 758-3923 (24 hr. recorded message).

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Husqvarna White
SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS
Paton Yarns
DMC EMBROIDERY FLOSS
In 360 colours
OLFA
cutting wheels & mats
HENCKELS
Scissors and all your sewing needs at
DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE
Stedmans Mall
Lower Level - Haliburton
457-3535

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC PUMPING

Contact
286-1178

FREE Public Skating

Sunday,
October 13,
2 - 4 p.m.

Minden Arena

This week's sponsor:

Kountry Double D



Catering Ltd.

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

BIRTHS

COX: EMMA LEE

I arrived on Tuesday, September 3, 1991 at 7:32 p.m. weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. My parents Lisa and Casey and my big brother Chad brought me home from Peterborough Civic hospital nearly a month ago now. Mom is just late in announcing my arrival.

Anyway Mom, I will forgive you for the late announcement and tell Dad and Chad to watch out because there are two females in the family now.

Being born is great. My grandparents, Joe and Freda Cox and Brian and Carol Dunham are relieved that I'm finally here. My great grandparents Mel and Doris Foster of Minden and Jean Rattray of Hamilton are also glad to see me. Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Sheppard and Interns and staff at the labour and delivery and maternity ward at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Bye for now.
Emma Lee Cox

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

Saturday, October 12,
10:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving Weekend
Complete contents of a large home featuring: quality furnishings, nearly all new appliances, riding mower & garden tractor & equipment, tools, guns, etc. Property of: Rev. Maurice & Mrs. Carol Bradley of Tory Hill Ont. on Hwy 121 & 648, 23 km East of Haliburton or 51 km straight East of Minden on Hwy. 503. See signs
Lovely modern 5 pc. oak bedroom suite, Queen size (1 yr. old), Singer sewing machine, 5 pc. older bedroom suite (Dove tailed), coat rack, number of chairs, recliner, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, 3 pc. coffee & end table set, lamps, 2 african carved elephant stools, teak table, diningroom table & 4 chairs, china cabinet, assorted china, glass & dishes, antique picture, ornaments, antique pine wall cupboard, trunks, many unique african curios, Kumboka carvings & clay moulds from Africa, Maple meat cutting table, quality appliances all nearly new A-1 condition, new Westinghouse 2 door frost free fridge & matching 30" stove, matching Mofat washer & H.D. dryer, chest freezer, older beer fridge, Panasonic microwave oven & stand, Hitachi 26" colour t.v. & remote (new), good dehumidifier, heaters, CB & antenna, office equip., desk, 2 filing cabinet, book shelf, typewriter & adding machine, guns, 303 Ross rifle, 22 Remington semi auto, 22 Mossberg rifle, starter pistol, gun rack, quantity of garden tools equip., 11 h.p. lt. riding mower electric start, 16 h.p. Moto mower roper garden tractor c/w 42 blower,

(continued next column)

AUCTION SALES

(continued)

plow disc. & chains, 5 h.p. Troy built roto tiller, tool chest & some hand tools, 230 amp. arc welder, logging chain, carpenter hand tools, planner, hammers, etc., garden sprayer, rope block & tackle, new 10" ice auger, gas engine, gas cans, golf clubs, something for everyone.

Don't miss it. An excellent offering. No reserve. Owners moving to U.S. Lunch available Call

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS

Cambray 705-374-4800

NOTICE: Contrary to the announcement which appeared in this Calvin Maybee Auction advertisement last week, Maurice and Carol Bradley are not relocating to the United States.

9E10A

Antique and Collectible AUCTION

Thanksgiving Sunday
October 13

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We need small pieces such as glassware, crystal, coal oil lamps, washstands, small dressers, chairs etc.

PARTIAL LISTING: Hall stand, A-1; coal oil lamp; Aladdin lamp; jugs, crocks; O'Keefe seltzer bottle; Iris wine goblet and candle stick holder; green depression cookie jar; brass sleigh bells; 4 brass bells, dresser jar; CPR depot plate; vases; box plane, molding plane; church pulpit candle holders; 4 sundae dishes; chinese tea set; Lindsay Boys Band photo 1934; biscuit jar; Jeep tin truck; Mallard decoy; Royal Doulton plate the "Doctor" series; royal Doulton Shakespeare plate. Aynsley cake stand; pressed glass; silver napkin ring holders; pink stag tooth pick holder; Scottish doll; Boston rocker, wash stand, lead glass windows, vanity dresser, press back dining room chairs, high chair, wicker plant stand, Gurney Hamilton weigh scales. To free up some cash for your fall and winter needs consign early. Call now.

Norm Mills, Auctioneer
286-3323

9D-10A

AUCTION

Thanksgiving Monday,
Oct. 14 10:30 a.m.

Large auction sale of quality household furniture, china, good appliances, yard & garden equip., riding mower, snow blower, tools etc. For W.M. Clarence & Ruth Bradley of Wilberforce, Ont. **Directions:** East end of town off Hwy 648 to Pine Drive or 11 km. east of Tory Hill. See signs.

Featuring full contents of a lovely home. Solid round maple table & 4 chairs, 5 pc. bedroom

(continued next column)

AUCTION SALES

(continued)

suite c/w double bed, 4 pc. bedroom suite, 3 pc. pattern chesterfield suite, coffee & end tables, lamps, hi fi stereo, Hitachi colour T.V. 26" & remote, arm chairs, T.V. tables, side tables, dining table & 6 chairs, antique china cabinet, quantity of dishes & china, portable electric sewing machine humidifier, lamps, pictures, sealers, good quantity appliances, matching harvest gold fridge & stove 30", washer & dryer, chest freezer, Hitachi microwave oven, fireplace accessories, antique blanket box, Afracia game spears, card table & chairs, guns, 12 gauge Winchester model 1200 pump (like new), 22 Cooney #39 rifle, movie screen, christmas decorations, yard lights, lawn chairs, 8 h.p. riding lawn mower, electric start (good cond.), new 10 h.p. 33" snow blower, electric start, 60 amp. battery charger, lawn mower, gas (1/2 h.p., table saw), power hand tools, saws, large quantity of garden equip., roller sweeper areator, wheel barrow, step ladders, floor jack, antique emery, hand tools etc. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Terms Cash. No reserve. Lunch available.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS

Cambray 705-374-4800
9E10A

CARDS OF THANKS

Hi! - I'm Andrew Cooper. My mom is rather busy so I would like to thank everyone who put on her bridal shower, it was great, I had a lot of fun and a lot of great food. Also the wedding was great. Thanks to everyone who came to make the day special. Once again the food was great, the music radical and Mom and Mike got some neat gifts. Thanks to everyone who helped with the special day.

Andrew Cooper
on behalf of
Mike and Karen Hughes

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended our 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 21, 1991. For cards, greetings, gifts and money, the presence of the numerous friends and relatives. A special thanks to Faith Aggett and the Scottish Dancers, Terry Fairey with Guitar and singing, Stacey Walker our granddaughter for her nice singing, Oscar Stewart with his violin, Charlie Hadley on the piano which was enjoyed by all. Ken O'Brien my nephew with his generous and humorous way of taking pictures. Last, but not least, to our great family, Anne & Mark, Bob & Juanita, Keith & Sharon, Charlene & Murray, Sharon & Jim and their families who did it all to make this our special day to remember until time will be no more. God Bless you all.

Harve & Blanche
MacIntosh

AT REST

ROCHFORD, Audrey:

Peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, September 29, 1991. Audrey, beloved wife of Murray, dearly loved mother of Candace and her husband Tom and Bruce and his wife Sharon. Dear grandmother to six grandchildren. Funeral services were held October 1 with interment at Pine Hills Cemetery in Scarborough. Audrey will be truly missed by her family.

HARTIN, Albert John,

at the Minden Hospital on Friday, September 27, 1991 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Stella Belfry of Kinmount, dear father of Donald and his wife Noreen of Sault Ste. Marie and Helen Kellett and her husband Brock of Caledon East, loving grandfather of Dean Hartin and Kimberly and Duane Kellett of Caledon East, great grandfather of Megan Rudnicki and Ethan Hartin, fondly remembered by his special niece Fern Howe and her family of Brooklin, brother of Earl and Ronald of Kinmount, Bill of Haliburton, Joe of Elliott Lake, Vera Barrett of Orillia, Ethel Faulkner of Balsam Lake, Gladys Silver of Kinmount and predeceased by Clarence, George and Gordon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden Sunday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday September 30 at 3:00 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery.

ALLEN, Maurice Agusten (Gus)

- Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, October 3rd, 1991 in his 85th year. Dear brother of James and predeceased by Leo. Fondly remembered by many family and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to St. Patricks Church, Kinmount for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, October 7th at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Patricks Cemetery. Wake Service at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the St. Patricks Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

LUCET, Marguerite

- at Extencicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Friday, October 4, 1991 in her 92nd year. Dear mother of Mireille Smith and her husband Patrick of R.R. #1 Norland, Rene of Ireland and Freddy of London, England, loving grandmother of Sean Smith of Brampton and his wife Evon, fondly remembered by her sisters and brothers in Belgium. A private funeral service was held the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Saturday, October 5 at 2:00 p.m. Followed by cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

ROLAND L. SPENCER:

In loving memory of a dear father and brother who passed away Sept. 25, 1990. "Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he's always there."

From daughter Sandra and family, and brother Gerald and family, Always remembered.

JOHNSTON: Myles

Ellwood. In loving memory of our dear brother who was tragically killed October 11, 1968.

As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you Myles always near.

Silent thoughts of times we had together, Those are our memories of our dear brother.

We hold you close within our hearts,

And there you will remain, To Walk with us through our lives,

Until we meet again.

Sadly missed and dearly loved by brother & sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON: Myles

Ellwood. In loving memory of a dear son who was killed October 11, 1968.

From Babe to boy, From boy to young man, I love you son

As only a mother can.

Theres a place set apart,

In the depths of my heart,

A corner that is always your own.

No one can replace,

Time cannot erase,

I keep it for you alone.

I was with you,

When life begun,

But wasn't with you

When it ended son.

It's been many months,

And many years,

But time will never

Dry my tears.

Dearly loved and sadly missed

by Mom



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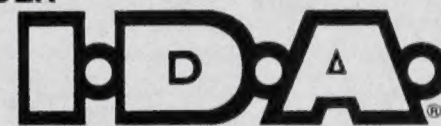


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MINDEN



Main Street - Minden - 286-1220

Thanksgiving Holiday Hours:

Saturday, Oct. 12 • 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13 • 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14 • 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

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WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS
White Only
12 roll pkg.
2.99
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IGA SOCKEYE SALMON
213 g tin
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CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA STORE FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

YOUNG, FROZEN, CANADA UTILITY OR GRADE A TURKEYS 2.18 kg
All Available Sizes
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GREEN GIANT FANCY VEGETABLES
SELECTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR LESS SALT
12 - 14-oz. tins
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 3/\$2.27
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THE RIGHT PRICE

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Regular, Fine or Extra Fine
Limit: 2 Per Family Purchase
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300 g vac pak pkg.

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ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR DIET
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$6.99
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THE RIGHT PRICE
CASE OF 24 x 355 mL TINS
UNIT COST 7.04 PER 100 mL

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Regular, Light or New! 1%
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2 L drum

HUMPTY DUMPTY CHIPS OR SNACKS
Assorted Varieties
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CHEF STYLE PRIME RIB ROASTS
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, 1st or 6th Ribs
3.99
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DELI
BLACK FOREST HAM
Dittner's
.88 100 g
3.99
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Shopsy's
1.46 100 g
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THE RIGHT PRICE
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RED GRAPES
Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
1.52 kg
.69
THE RIGHT PRICE
lb.

BUTTERBALL OR CANADA'S PRIDE SELF DASTED TURKEYS
Canada Grade A, Frozen Young
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THE RIGHT PRICE
lb. 3.28 kg

SMOKED HAMS
Fearnan's, Cooked, Bone In, Hock, Rind & Excess Fat Removed, Whole
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PUMPKIN PIES
A Great Way to Finish Your Dinner
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575 g

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For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
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THE RIGHT PRICE
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Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
2.18 kg
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60% Whole Wheat
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lb.

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/kg

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Black Diamond
CHEESE STRINGS
1.49
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Broccoli
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Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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